

U.S. Magnet Won't Draw Canada

OTTAWA — Despite the massive exportation of the American culture through its technological superiority and high standard of living, Canada will remain and thrive as an independent nation.

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"People don't lose their sense of national identity for reasons of technology or for reasons of a standard of living", those were the words of Canadian

By FRASER KELLY and PETER THOMSON
Special to The Daily Colonist

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau as he discussed this nation's place in the world in the next decade. He was speaking in an exclusive interview granted to The Daily

Colonist on his first anniversary as prime minister.
"People want to be Canadian; many Americans are moving to Canada.
"Why? Because they see in this

country certain prospects for the future, a certain tempo of life, a certain set of values which make up for the slightly lower standard of living we have."

He was enthusiastic about the negotiations this nation is conducting with Red China, stating that he hoped they could be concluded successfully, perhaps within a year.

He was optimistic that the United States as a nation could

control the tremendous momentum generated south of the border by the military industrial complex which has become the target of U.S. intellectuals and politicians such as Sen. Edward Kennedy.

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He emphasized that the thrust of his government into foreign affairs will continue to be aimed at the Pacific nations and Latin America.
Trudeau was asked if the

struggle for unity in this nation could become academic within the next 10 or 15 years in the face of the technological superiority of the United States.

Prime Minister: "If we were to ask ourselves that question, I suppose many other parts of the world should, too."

"Many parts of Central and South America and of Europe which are dominated by the United States of America in terms of culture, in terms of

economic domination and in terms of technological development.

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"If what you said were true, I suppose all of Canada would begin by moving to the Toronto and Hamilton, Ontario area, and then all of that area would begin moving to the United States.
"I don't believe people move

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Three Flashpoints in Mideast

Thant Calls It War



SEMIFINAL:

Boston 2, Montreal 4 (3-2)

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Medical Move Rare One

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Doctors fought to save the life of a 10-year-old hemophiliac Tuesday night by using a rare blood procedure in which his own red blood cells were re-used in his transfusions.
Hemophiliacs, or so-called "bleeders" lack the factor that causes blood to clot and, as a result, it is very difficult to stop even minor bleeding in them.
The boy, Ernest Foster of Oxnard, Calif., was in critical condition.

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Fishing Limit Anderson Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to extend Canadian fishing waters to the limits of the continental shelf was introduced in the Commons Tuesday by David Anderson (L—Esquimalt-Saanich). At present the fishing zone reserved to Canadian fishermen under Canadian law extends 12 miles.

Empty Seats Aloft On Other Airlines

As the Air Canada strike went into its third day, Tuesday, passenger service from Victoria and Vancouver to all points east was "next to normal," according to spokesmen of the major air, rail and bus companies.

Canadian Pacific Airlines has added three extra flights a day in both directions. The first flight east leaves Vancouver at 7 a.m. Bookings are available on all flights.

AirWest Airlines leaves Victoria Harbor every hour from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Reservations are required.

Staron Flight leaves Patricia Bay Airport every hour on the half-hour, from 7:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. No reservations are required.

Ferry service remains normal with all ferries running on schedule.

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Strike Places Detour On Coronation Street

National strikes, earthquakes and other man-made and natural disasters rarely have much effect on fans of television's Coronation Street program—they want to know if Charley Moffitt will get his 20 quid back from Hilda Ogden.

But the Air Canada strike is stopping them from finding out.

The popular English serial, shown at 1 p.m. weekdays on Channel 2, hasn't been on this week and CBC officials said Tuesday the strike is holding up tapes of the episodes. Coronation Street will be shown as soon as it's available, they said, and presumably will pick up where it left off.

Until then, as they did Tuesday, TV's most fanatic fans will continue to phone TV stations, newspapers and even each other to bemoan their ill luck.

Transatlantic \$12,000 'Candle' Lures Vancouver Tiger Moth

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pilot Neil Stevens, 25, hopes to put up a \$12,000 show when he flies a 35-year-old biplane solo across the Atlantic next month.

The Vancouver man has entered his 1934 Tiger Moth in the May 4 transatlantic air race.

"I think I've got a good chance of collecting the \$12,000 prize for the most meritorious

performance," he said in an interview Tuesday.

His aircraft has been fitted with special radio and extra fuel tanks for the race, which begins at the Empire State Building in New York and ends at London's post office tower.

"The crossing will take me about 20 hours provided the weather is good," Mr. Stevens said. (See Page 17.)

He has planned two routes, one for good weather via Newfoundland, the Azores and Spain for fuel stops, the other via Labrador, Greenland, Iceland and Scotland.

Mr. Stevens is a former Royal New Zealand Air Force pilot and flew for a commercial airline in Australia before coming to Vancouver last year.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israelis battled Arab neighbors on three fronts Tuesday amid warnings from United Nations. Secretary-General U Thant that a "virtual state of active war" exists along the Suez Canal.

The embattled Jewish state marked its 21st anniversary in an atmosphere of tension and under a tighter security lid than at any time since it was born. The celebration was overshadowed by:

• An air strike against Jordan that Israel said knocked out a key part of Egypt's early-warning radar network. Amman radio labelled it the heaviest Israeli air attack in more than a year.

• An Egyptian commando raid across the Suez Canal against Israeli positions in the occupied Sinai Desert.

Israel reported three of its soldiers were killed and one was captured—and apparently taken back across the canal into Egypt. The Egyptians claimed five Israelis were killed.

• A machine-gun clash near the Golan Heights, in which Syria claimed its troops killed two members of an Israeli patrol that allegedly crossed the cease-fire line. The Syrian army in Damascus said an Israeli vehicle and an observation post in Israeli-occupied territory were destroyed. It said there were no Syrian casualties.

A senior member of the Israeli general staff said the attack on the Egyptian radar sites was a partial reply to Egyptian artillery bombardments over the Suez Canal during the last month.

SOLE POINTS

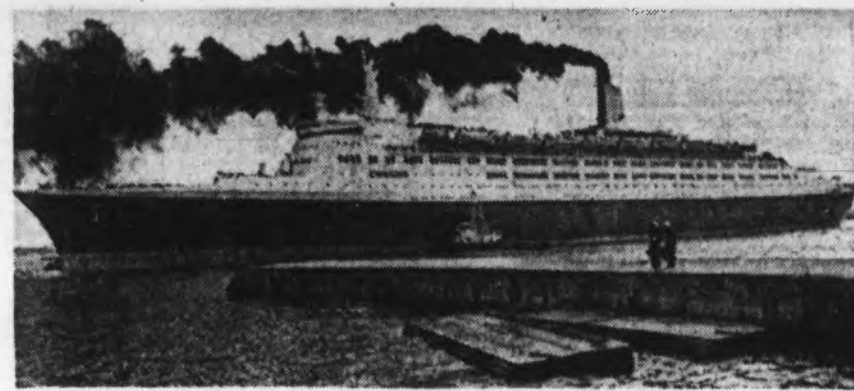
An Israeli spokesman told a news conference in Jerusalem that the radar sites were Egypt's sole watch points in Jordan for Israeli aircraft and had compensated in part for the loss of the Sinai Desert. Another spokesman said the sites monitored Israeli air activity from Tel Aviv south to the Suez Canal.

The artillery duels along the canal moved Thant to warn members of the UN Security Council that a virtual state of active war exists in the area. However, Thant did not ask for a council meeting.

MAJOR BREACHES

Thant said that observance of the UN ceasefire has been steadily degenerating since April 8 and that as of Monday there had been major breaches daily for 12 straight days.

In New York, representatives of the Big Four appeared slated in their efforts to work out an Arab-Israeli formula. They met for almost four hours Monday, then decided to put off another try until next Tuesday.



VIBRATION PROBLEMS which caused red faces for British shipbuilders apparently overcome, Queen Elizabeth 2, leaves Southampton Tuesday on maiden cruise. Cunard liner enters full service shortly. See Page 11.

—AP

Rioting Greets O'Neill's Plan

Romanian Chief Fails To Join Applause For Kremlin Moves

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu sat stony-faced and declined to join in applause at a rally here Tuesday night after a top Soviet official defended Kremlin policy toward Czechoslovakia and bitterly attacked Red Chinese leaders.

Romania opposed the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia in August and has remained

sternly neutral in the Sino-Soviet border dispute.

Ceausescu, Romanian Communist party chief and head of state, and Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer sat on the platform in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses with Soviet leaders and party and government heads from six other Communist countries.

RED SUMMIT

The foreign Communist leaders are here to attend a summit meeting of Comecon, the Communist trade bloc, which opens today.

The rally Tuesday night was dedicated to the 99th anniversary of Lenin's birthday. The keynote speaker was Ivan Kapitonov, a Soviet party secretary.

Kapitonov's references to Czechoslovakia and China in his wide-ranging speech clearly angered the Romanian leaders.

CZECHS APPLAUDED

Czechoslovakia's new Communist party chief, Gustav Husak, and Premier Oldrich Cernik, after a moment's hesitation, joined with the other leaders on the platform in applauding Kapitonov as he charged that "right-wing, anti-Socialist forces" had tried to subvert Czechoslovakia and turn it away from its true friends.

Husak, who succeeded reformist Alexander Dubcek as party

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BELFAST (AP) — Rioting erupted in Belfast in a new upheaval Tuesday night only hours after Prime Minister Terence O'Neill moved in favor of Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland's civil rights crisis.

O'Neill demanded that his ruling Unionist party accept the "one man, one vote" system that the Roman Catholics have sought. (See Page 5.)

A crowd formed in the Falls Road District, a Roman Catholic neighborhood, stoning shops and buses and lighting a blazing barricade across the street.

CLUBS SWUNG

Riot police moved in with clubs flailing. A dozen persons were carried out of the melee, some apparently seriously injured.

Throwing rocks, sawn-off pieces of steel and gasoline bombs, the crowd broke police ranks and chased the riot squad men. Heavy police reinforcements moved in and sealed off the neighborhood.

Police formed a barricade of riot wagons and the crowd attacked it with gasoline bombs but later dispersed.

BBC ASSAILED

Earlier a Protestant crowd demonstrated outside the Belfast headquarters of the BBC, yelling and singing battle songs. Led by followers of the jailed Protestant extremist leader, Rev. Ian Paisley, they said the BBC persistently distorted their aims.

O'Neill's call for electoral reforms demanded by Northern Ireland's Catholic minority was a political somersault under pressure of civil rights violence.

VOTE DELAY

As a sop to Unionist reservations, O'Neill proposed that the local elections due next year be postponed until 1971. This would enable the government to redraw electoral boundaries and so soften the impact of a major voting concession to Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority.



Knox-Johnston

Tattered Mariner Ends Non-Stop World Trip

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — Robin Knox-Johnston, his clothes tattered and his canned food running out, brought his yacht into port Tuesday to complete the first known non-stop voyage around the world by a lone sailor.

Boat whistles tooted and crowds at dockside cheered.

"I am a little overwhelmed by this reception," the 30-year-old merchant marine officer said. He jokingly told reporters:

"You are attaching a lot of importance to what I consider was a very nice holiday."

The "holiday" lasted nearly 11 months, including long stretches of rough sailing weather.

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Knox-Johnston said he twice nearly gave up during particularly bad spells in the southern Pacific, but: "I suppose the combination of wanting to get

home, have a good steak and a pint of beer kept me going."

High winds dogged the solo sailor to the last.

An ugly storm chased him into the famous Cornish port of Falmouth, scene of many great sea dramas, after an offshore wind had forced him miles off course.

An ancient harbor cannon boomed a salute to the bearded and smiling British mariner and his 32-foot ketch Suhaili, cov-

ered in bright red rust, barnacles and weed.

Knox-Johnston had spent 312 days alone at sea—longer than any sailor in history—on a voyage that covered nearly 30,000 miles.

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Knox-Johnston's arrival in Falmouth, where he set sail last June 14, will win him the Golden Globe Trophy in the non-stop round-the-world race

sponsored by the Sunday Times newspaper of London.

With luck he could also collect \$12,000 for the fastest circumnavigation, providing his time is not beaten by the two contestants remaining in the race. The original field was nine.

Bad weather and bad luck had followed Knox-Johnston all the way. Within weeks of leaving England, the Suhaili nearly capsized off Africa. Days later the steering gear broke down. A

falling tide ran the yacht aground near Otago Harbor in New Zealand.

Last November, with his radio broken, his rudder damaged and his self-steering gear smashed, Knox-Johnston was out of contact for 136 days.

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Behind Knox-Johnston was Lt.-Cmdr. Nigel Tetley, retired from the Royal Navy, in his 40-foot trimaran Victress.

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Good Cause

I SHILL for many things. Name me a newspaper reporter who hasn't at one time or another and I'll still have strong reservations. Shilling for good causes, however, is done honestly and without semblance of ulterior motives.

The next few hundred words will be a shill for the Canadian Cancer Society drive and I have the ulterior motive of wanting to stay alive and healthy, free from the ravages of killer cancer. I want to be around for the year 2,000 and at last count, cancer is one of the major roadblocks on my path or your path.

THE CANCER SOCIETY here in Greater Victoria has set a goal of \$55,000 for this year's operations. The box score on cancer is formed with brutal figures and the only way to improve them is through your donations to the society.

The goal works out to roughly 30 cents from every man, woman and child in our city. The medicals are at us to give up cigarettes and while thousands haven't and won't, try giving them up for one day and throwing the savings into the cancer pot.

Victoria's present population (the inner core of sprawling Greater Victoria) hovers around the 185,000 mark. Close to 46,000 of this population will contact cancer and 27,000 will eventually die from the effects. There will be 52,000 new cases reported in Canada this year, half will be alive and well five years after receiving treatment.

CANCER is a dirty word, a scarring epithet to you and me. No vulgar four letter word is worse, but the full meaning of the word never strikes home until it hits close to home.

My father was a big, strapping man who could do almost anything with his hands. He was an expert gunsmith, a bricklayer, a mechanic. You name it, he could do it. He worked hard and well and had time been his for sporting participation. I'm here to brag he could have starred in many.

The village smithy would have been proud of my father's strength, his big arms, shoulders and chest. He retired 14 years ago and was, to all outward appearances, in excellent health.

LATE in May of 1957 a phone call from my mother in Winnipeg. My father had been operated on for a stomach disorder. The stomach disorder was cancer and they merely sewed him back up.

I made three trips to Winnipeg from my Calgary home from that time until early July. My dad was not told his true illness and I joked and kidded with him as I did when a kid.

I looked forward to the visits, for precious things become more precious when somebody threatens to take them from you. But the deterioration of a father's best pal is a fearful thing to watch and the scar is lasting.

During the late stages of the illness, my mother died from a heart attack, but actually, it was another death for cancer, for my dad's cancer worried my mother to her grave. My dad couldn't be saved from cancer, but luckily his suffering was relatively short. Others aren't so fortunate.

FRANKLY, no high-powered appeal campaign should be necessary. The Madison Avenue hucksters shouldn't be needed. Money, desperately needed for research, shouldn't have to be diverted to advertising campaigns.

One out of every four stands the chance of being afflicted and you'll work on poorer odds every year at the racetrack. You'll take bigger plunges on the stock market and not even win. But what the hell, this is only money, cancer is life and death.

One slogan is "Fight cancer with a checkup and a cheque." You can't afford to miss the checkup — no matter how good you may feel — the cheque you'll never really miss.

If this makes me a shill, I won't argue.

Your Good Health

Slight Case of Acne Eased by Sun Lamp

By G. T. THORNTON, MD

Dear Dr. Thornton: I am 15 and have a slight case of acne. I've gotten quite a sunburn from our lamp. — E.K.

You could be right — except that your last sentence turns things around and makes your father right.

By this, I mean that ultra-violet light (either from the sun or a lamp) is one of several factors which can help some, provided it is not overdone.

It is true that acne tends to clear in the summer sun. In winter, the sun lamp is the counterpart, although not as effective as the sun.

Lamps vary; therefore follow the manufacturer's directions as to the distance. In any event, distance should not be under 24 inches. Exposure should be very brief at first, one to two minutes. Then use the lamp, not daily, but every second or third day. Increase exposure by a minute or two for each exposure.

The danger is that in your wish to get results quickly, there is a tendency to expose longer. That is when you get a burn and defeat the whole procedure. Your reference to getting a burn indicates that you have done just that.

Your father, you see, is correct that excessive sun (or lamp) exposure coarsens the skin. (This occurs more severely, however, in older persons who bake themselves excessively under lamp or sun.)

In short, cautious use of a sunlamp may help acne, but don't overdo it, and don't neglect other important treatments.

First is scrupulous cleanliness of the skin. This should not mean hard scrubbing, which can irritate the skin. It means frequent gentle washing — and the secret of success lies in copious rinsing.

Drying lotions, especially those containing sulphur, are useful. White lotion or lotion alba, is a time-honored one.

The Weather

APRIL 23, 1969

Cloudy with sunny intervals. Winds westerly 15. Tuesday's precipitation trace; sunshiny 1 hour 48 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 54 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 45. Today's sunrise 5:08.

African Mob Kills Driver

UITENHAGE, South Africa (AP) — A mob of Africans dragged a driver from a light truck and beat him to death after the truck knocked down a pedestrian, police reported. Both the driver and the pedestrian — who was not seriously injured — were Africans.

Bridge

Winners of a weekly game of the Monday Duplicate Bridge Club: 1. Bird and Jim Duprau, 2. Joan and Paul Smith, 3. Marjorie Powell and Doris Duggan, 4. Helen Sorenson and Dorothy Hoadley, 5. Lillian Goodwin and Louise Duncan.

sunset 7:11; moonrise 9:26; moonset 1:49.
East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, occasional showers in the morning, sunny periods in the afternoon. Winds north 15, except 25 in exposed areas, becoming light in the afternoon. Tuesday's precipitation trace; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 54 and 41. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly cloudy, occasional rain in the morning. Winds light, rising at times to northerly 15. Forecast high and low 55 and 42.

North Coast — Cloudy with sunny periods. Winds light.

Five-day outlook: Normal temperatures but more than normal rainfall Thursday, Sunday and Monday.

City	High	Low
Chilliwack	50	30
Delta	52	32
Langley	52	32
Richmond	52	32
Surrey	52	32
White Rock	52	32
Victoria	54	45
Nanaimo	54	41
Port Moody	52	32
Port Vic	52	32
Seaside	52	32
Strathcona	52	32
Swartz Bay	52	32
Terrace	52	32
West Vancouver	52	32
Whistler	52	32
Ylang Ylang	52	32

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low
10:35	4.7	2.3
11:05	3.1	0.7
11:35	1.5	-0.9

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low
10:35	4.7	2.3
11:05	3.1	0.7
11:35	1.5	-0.9

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Diaper Sets

C. Boys' 2-pce. set in Cotton sateen. Short sleeve top has pointed collar, 4-button closing. Embroidered Teddy Bear and Dog. Pants are plastic lined. Blue or Maize.

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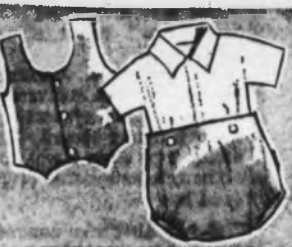
Sizes 12, 18, 24 months.

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D. Assorted cotton and double-knit sets for boys and girls. Variety of styles in summer colours. Size 6 to 24 months.

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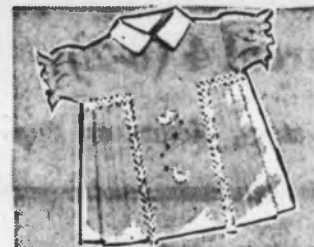
(Not as shown) Or each 3.64.



Boys' 2-Pce. Rompers

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Infants' Dresses

Shadow stripe dress with white pointed collar, puff sleeves. Pleated on sides, lace edge on front. Button-back closing. Pink, Blue, Yellow. Sizes 6, 12, 18 months.

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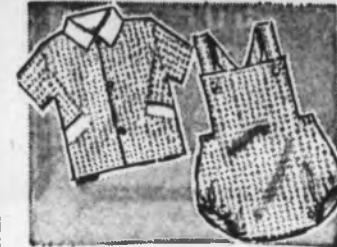


Swamp Coats

Poplin outside with rubber lining. Zipper front hood with tie string. 2 front pockets with snaps. Yellow, Red, Green Navy. Sizes 2 to 3x.

3.29

(Not as illustrated)



2-Pce. Sunsuits

Crimped cotton in shepherd's check. Short sleeves with button-back closing. Boys' pointed collar; girls' round collar with lace trim. Elastic leg opening, bib front. Pink, Blue, Mint. Sizes 12, 18 months.

2.48



Toddler's Pyjamas

2-piece drip-dry nursery print. Set short sleeves, 3-button front closing, piping trim on collar. Long-pant elastic waist. Girls' in pink, blue or white. Boys' in blue, green, tan. Sizes 2 to 3x.

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(Not as shown)



Nylon Stretch Slims

Infants' solid color slims with domed crotch, stitch front crease, detachable footstraps. Colors include Navy, Brown, Blue, Red and Pink. Sizes 12, 18, 24 months. Also Toddler's 2, 3, 3x.

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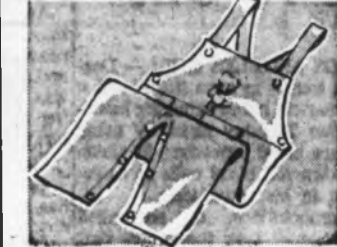


Infants' Stretch Sleepers

Thermal stretch sleepers, all raglan sleeve, 6 snap front and 6 snap crotch. White, laced edged collar and white cuffs, elastic back, feet polypropylene. Pink, Yellow, Blue, 6 to 12 M. Sizes 12 to 24 M.

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Perma Pressed Crawlers

6 snap crotch with adjustable waist snaps. 2-button adjustable shoulder straps. 4 needle matching elastic waist. Girls' Blue, Pink, Maize. Boys' Red or blue. Sizes 12, 18, 24 months.

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Toddler's Shorts

100% nylon stretch play shorts for boys or girls. Stitched front crease, elastic waist. Pink, Yellow, Powder Blue, Red Royal, Brown or Navy. Sizes 2, 3, 3x.

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Perma Pressed T-Shirts

Infant girls' and boys' shirts that'll never need ironing. Short sleeves, crew necks with snaps at neck. Embroidered White, Pink, Blue, Yellow, Lime. Sizes 6, 12, 18 months.

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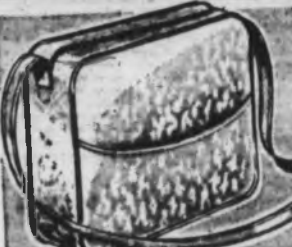
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Watch Allies

Soviet Ships Move

LONDON (UPI)—The Soviet Union has moved one of its helicopter-carrying supercruisers from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean where U.S. and allied forces are conducting massive sea and air war games, defense sources reported Tuesday.

At the same time, however, the sources said other Soviet naval units left the Mediterranean to rejoin units of the mystery fleet that has been cruising in the Atlantic ocean since last month.

Switched to Mediterranean duty from the Black Sea, the sources said, were the missile-equipped, helicopter-carrying cruiser Leningrad, a missile destroyer and a salvage vessel. Heading into the Atlantic from the Mediterranean were several Soviet vessels, including a cruiser, missile-equipped destroyers and six submarines, they said.

The Leningrad passed through the Dardanelles Straits into the Mediterranean with two other Soviet warships on Monday. On Tuesday, three escort vessels of the Mirka class, equipped with rockets and small guns, also passed through the straits from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean.

'Rational' View

War Nearly Over Nigerian Claims

LOS ANGELES—The 20-month war between federal Nigeria and her breakaway territory of Biafra is moving towards what can be "rationally considered its terminal stages," a top-ranking U.S. official of the federal government of Nigeria said here Tuesday.

Ukpabi Asika, governor of the eastern region of Nigeria, said the rebel-held territory of Biafra was a "pari," told a news conference the war will not last longer than a few weeks, unless a miracle happens.

Asika is in the United States to talk to American government officials about the present situation in Nigeria and to explain to the American public some of the problems and misconceptions about the war.

"Biafrans are tired of fighting. The rebel leaders have now resorted to conscripting even 15-year-old boys," he said. He said of 29,000 square miles previously held by rebels, only 1,500 to 2,000 remain in rebel hands.

Old Warrior in Last Battle

Haida, Friends Face Worst Foe

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Ton for ton, she was perhaps the most successful fighting ship in the Allied fleets in the Second World War. Never licked in a hundred sea battles, she sank 14 enemy ships and helped send 21 others to the bottom.

Now she's fighting her last battle, the hardest of all.

At 26, HMCS Haida is old. She fights the insidious enemy, rust, that attacks all old ships. Helping her is a group of

landlubbers determined to keep her afloat. Here at Port Weller Dry-docks Ltd., welders swarmed over the 1,327-ton destroyer Tuesday, patching and sealing the cracks and holes that developed in her bottom during two years in Toronto harbor. The job will take another two days to complete and will cost an estimated \$300,000.

The Haida was towed here by the tug James E. McGrath

Sunday. She will make the 51-hour return trip across Lake Ontario the same way, once again to go "on station" at the foot of York Street as a memorial to the 100,000 Canadians who served in the navy in the Second World War.

British built, commissioned in 1943, the Haida was named for the warlike Indian tribe that once ruled British Columbia's Pacific Coast. She was 377 feet in length with a beam of 37 feet and her armament of six 4.7-inch and two four-inch, high-angle guns, six anti-aircraft guns and four torpedo tubes put her almost in the light-cruiser category.

She fought on the convoy run to Murmansk and off the French coast in the English Channel. Of the 14 ships to her credit, three were destroyers and one a submarine. The others were smaller coastal escorts or merchant ships. She had many memorable actions, including the sinking of a German destroyer that had

torpedoed Haida's sister ship, the Athabaskan, April 28, 1944. Haida also fought in the Korean War, ranging along the enemy coast shooting up trains and shore installations.

By 1963, she was nearing the end of her active life when a group of Ontario businessmen, most of whom had fought in the war, formed Haida Inc. Through public subscription and their own personal donations, Haida was saved from the scrap heap and taken to Toronto and there

moored alongside a wharf as a naval museum.

Dollars and quarters paid by visitors touring the ship—about 1,700 adults and children go through her on an average Sunday—pay for maintenance and the current refit.

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Irish Girl's Diatribe Cheered by House

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's youngest member of Parliament, Roman Catholic civil rights worker Bernadette Devlin, made a fiery parliamentary debut Tuesday as British troops guarded vital installations in her native Northern Ireland.

Miss Devlin, 22 today, spoke during an emergency debate on the Northern Ireland crisis hours after arriving here to take the seat she won in a by-election last Thursday.

Surrounded by a sea of elderly male faces, the petite brunette waved her arms and pounded the bench with her fist as she spoke emotionally on the demands of the North's Roman Catholic minority, demands which caused a weekend of arson and rioting there.

'NO PLACE'

She told a crowded, silent Parliament: "There is no place for us, ordinary peasants, in Northern Ireland."

"There is no place for us in the society of the landlord because we are the have nots and they are the haves."

The people of Northern Ireland are oppressed by a corrupt, bigoted and self-interested government and the people have had enough, she declared.

Miss Devlin sat down to sus-



Devlin

tained cheers from all parties, including Prime Minister Wilson.

The British troops were ordered to guard installations in Northern Ireland because of violence since Saturday which included the blowing up of power lines and post offices.

The troops are guarding electricity stations, transformers, reservoirs and communications centres.

Officials said the troops would only be used to guard those sites and not to control crowds. Clashes Monday night in Belfast and Londonderry between police and demonstrators demanding equal rights for Roman Catholics brought the total of injured since Saturday to more than 260 persons, mostly policemen hit by rocks and gasoline bombs.

In Belfast, the governing Unionist party met to discuss one-man, one-vote demands by the Roman Catholic minority in local elections and for a better deal in housing and employment.

READY TO RESIGN

Prime Minister Terence O'Neill and Home Affairs Minister Robert Porter were reported ready to resign if the party refuses to scrap the old voting system whereby only heads of households can vote—which disenfranchises many Roman Catholics without a house of their own.

In Dublin, Frank Aiken, deputy prime minister of the Irish Republic, left for New York to see United Nations Secretary-General U Thant about the Northern Ireland crisis.

The republic is reported considering seeking UN forces to maintain order in Northern Ireland.

Three Hours to Live

Cornell Faculty Bows

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)—Armed Afro-American Students warned Cornell University Tuesday night it had "three hours to live" unless faculty members nullify penalties assessed against demonstrators earlier this year.

An hour after the warning was broadcast over the radio, the Cornell faculty council released a statement announcing a faculty meeting would be held at noon today to reconsider the demand which had been rejected Monday night.

"Recognizing a growing inclination on the part of the university faculty to reconsider its action, the faculty council is calling a meeting of the university faculty for noon Wednesday and recommending that the university faculty declare null and void all disciplinary procedures concerning the five black students," the statement said.

A university spokesman said the council decision was made

earlier in the day before Thomas Jones, a member of the Afro-American Students Society, taped a statement giving the university an ultimatum to act by 9 p.m. Tuesday.

"We are going to demonstrate... we may die... we may die but we're not going to die alone," Jones said.

Armed members of the society gave up occupation of a student union building Sunday after a 36-hour sit-in when two university administrators signed an agreement which included a stipulation disciplinary measures invoked against five students for a January demonstration would be dropped.

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Revealing Interview

IN A PRESS INTERVIEW marking the completion of his first year in office, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau divulged two things: his continuing concern over Quebec and his complete disinterest in the Western provinces.

In the interview which was conducted by two experienced Ottawa correspondents and carried yesterday in The Daily Colonist, Mr. Trudeau frequently refers to himself as a Quebecer and citizen of Quebec—which undoubtedly he is—and which probably accounts for his personal involvement in relationships between that province and Ottawa.

He makes it abundantly clear however, that he has no such personal involvement with the rest of Canada, especially the West, which he dismisses with a series of verbal shoulder shrugs.

Asked, for instance, if he is disturbed by Quebec Premier Bertrand's apparent hostility toward Ottawa, he answered: "This does not distress me at all, any more than a lot of the insults and injuries received from Western premiers on other subjects." Even for Mr. Trudeau this is pretty strong language. Certainly the public at large is unaware of any injuries done to or insults heaped upon Mr. Trudeau by any of the Western premiers.

Questioned about the Western provinces' growing disenchantment with his administration, he replied: "... my reading of the West is that it is always disenchanted." If, he added, the people of the West felt that Ottawa just doesn't care about the West the West should be convinced that the way to beat the alienation "is to get in there and fight."

"This is actually what we did in Quebec. I am speaking now as a Quebecer and a French-Canadian. There was great disenchantment with Ottawa in Quebec. It was leading to the break-up of the country. What we did was say, 'Let's get in there and get ourselves elected and run the government, and run it so the Quebecers see that we are doing a job for them.'"

Again, even from Mr. Trudeau, this is strange advice. Is he suggesting that he was elected to look after Quebec's interests to the exclusion of all else, especially the West?

Then he adds this remarkable piece of advice. "My answer to the West... make sure you are not sending negative politicians down to Ottawa... Send down here people who can make sure that the federal policies are good for the West... Most Westerners, Mr. Trudeau should know, felt they were doing just that in the last federal election. Is he now telling the West that the members of Parliament representing them are useless?"

He concluded the interview with what must be, even for Mr. Trudeau, a masterpiece of understatement: "It is probable that as a Quebecer, I have something to learn. There is probably some lack in my understanding of the way a Westerner feels..."

There probably is, Mr. Trudeau, there probably is...

Cockpit of Asia

HALF A CENTURY ago it was the Balkan states, "the cockpit of Europe," that kept the rest of the world on edge. Today it is the Middle East that causes the most persistent tensions. It is there the flames of nationalism burn hottest, fed to some extent at least on oil. For it is oil which is responsible for much of the rivalry between the Middle East states themselves and the jockeying of other nations for advantages and influence in the area.

To the danger to world peace represented by the continuing critical Israeli-Arab confrontation a new element has been added, with Iran and Iraq in dispute over sovereignty of the Tigris-Euphrates estuary.

Iraq laid claim to the Shatt al Arab waters, as the estuary is known, on Saturday, and Iran challenged her neighbor state on Tuesday by sending a ship, escorted by naval vessels and aircraft, on a voyage through the 80-mile passage which provides outlet to the Persian Gulf for vital ports of both nations, including Basra in Iraq and Abadan in Iran.

Troops are massed on the Iraqi side of the estuary and both nations have strong artillery forces along its shores.

All that is needed to ignite this crisis is someone to pull a trigger.

Meanwhile, Israel celebrated the 21st anniversary of her independence Tuesday by attacking the radar installations at El Mazar and Jebel Guweissant in southern Jordan upon which Egypt relied for early warning against any Israeli attack on the Suez area. Aircraft destroyed the establishment, manned by Egyptian troops.

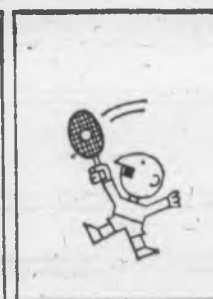
And Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations sounded the urgent warning that "a virtual state of active war" exists in the canal area and that "the Security Council ceasefire has become almost totally ineffective" in that sector.

If the ceasefire no longer represents any significant deterrent to either side — and it has been pretty apparent for some time that is the case — and if the Big Four now admit their failure to come to any agreement on a formula for peace for consideration by the antagonists the prospect of any settlement short of one imposed by military action grows more and more remote.

Perhaps Mr. U Thant's warning indicates one last effort by the Security Council and the possible demand for creation of a demilitarized zone to be patrolled by forces sufficiently strong to dissuade both sides from risking engagement.

Something of the same sort of remedy might be applied in the Iraq-Iran situation before either side makes the mistake of starting something that nobody will be able to stop.

PERKINS



by John Miles



"Spring camouflage nothin' — latest instructions from Ottawa..."

Ottawa Comment

Mr. Trudeau's Double-Standard Course

By LUBOR J. ZINK from Ottawa

WHEN Quebec tells the rest of the country, "We are too busy with our specific internal circumstances to worry about what effect our maitres chez nous concept may have on Canada as a whole," the province is accused, and rightly so, of pursuing an inward-looking, narrow-minded, selfish, shortsighted and unity-endangering course.

No one is more vocal in castigating Quebec City for isolationist and separatist tendencies than Prime Minister Trudeau.

Yet, when Ottawa tells our allies that, "We in Canada face very special circumstances" of domestic development which the Trudeau government considers more important than continued maintenance of our role in collective security, that is supposed to be all right.

This is strange logic. For what Mr. Trudeau set out to do to NATO is not essentially different from what the tantrums of Quebec nationalism are doing to Canada.

Through his external affairs minister, Mr. Trudeau told our allies recently that, "We are still engaged in the development of much of our potential" and cannot therefore be expected to do our best within the larger framework of the Atlantic community.

This is precisely what, within the framework of Confederation, Quebec City keeps on telling Ottawa. In other words, in relation to NATO Mr. Trudeau talks and acts very much the same way Mr. Bertrand talks and acts in relation to Canada.

Mr. Trudeau is therefore practising a double standard when he blasts Quebec's particularism and at the same time plays the same self-centred and unity-endangering role within the Atlantic community.

True, the analogy is not perfect, because the Atlantic community is not a political entity in the sense the Canadian Confederation is, but as an instrument of collective Western security it is an established supra-national agency of inestimable value and importance to all its members. And like the Canadian Confederation, it cannot endure without wholehearted co-operation of its component parts.

"Unilateralism," as British Minister Healey told the NATO council in Washington, "is very infectious."

Mr. Trudeau's "decision in principle" to reduce Canada's military contribution to our forward defence in Europe was a unilateral decision. Saying, as the PM does, that Ottawa is willing to consult its NATO partners on the timing and extent of the reduction does not make that decision less unilateral or less infectious.

Some people argue that since the alliance survived France's withdrawal from NATO's integrated command, reduction of Canada's small military contribution cannot endanger the collective defence structure.

This argument overlooks the fact that de Gaulle's move was coupled with a substantial increase in France's military spending and did not entail any weakening of the Western defence position in Europe by withdrawal of troops across the Atlantic.

On the contrary, France's military buildup, though undertaken separately, has made it clear that more firepower would be available to collective defence in case of an emergency.

What makes Trudeau's unilateralism more dangerous than de Gaulle's is its attempted justification in terms of domestic economic needs.

Every member of the alliance has economic problems. If a country with the second highest standard of living in the Atlantic community deems it necessary to reduce its already minimal contribution to collective security on economic grounds, why should the other contributors be less selfish and inward-looking?

To say, as the blind anti-militarists who applaud Mr. Trudeau's isolationism do, that Western Europe should now be able to take care of its own defence, is a feeble excuse for shrugging off our share of the burden of collective security.

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Surprisingly Vibrant

South Vietnam Life Goes on with Vigor

By FREDERICK NOSSAL from Hue

ACROSS the pontoon bridge that spans the Perfume River flows the human tide, livelier and far more colorful than the stretch of placid water itself.

The bridge of life is a good name for the sturdy metal link between the two sections of Hue. For the endless stream of office workers, coolies, soldiers, even Viet Cong prisoners symbolize the vitality and misery, the joys and the fears of this northern city.

The bridge of life is a microcosm of South Vietnam, a nation at war, a people determined to forge ahead in the face of enormous obstacles. Hue has two permanent bridges across the Perfume River, but the pontoon link speeds traffic.

In the mornings, hundreds of Vietnamese schoolchildren — the girls in long, snow-white gowns — cross the river to attend classes. Some walk, others have bicycles, a few use cyclos or pedicabs (three-wheeled passenger cycles pedaled by a driver).

After christening the pontoon bridge of life, I stood for a long time and watched the hundreds that walked by were some 30 men and women carrying spades and hoes who were guarded by half a dozen soldiers. A U.S. military policeman told me they were Viet Cong prisoners who had been working in the fields.

The bridge is a reminder that throughout South Vietnam, despite the grim tug-of-war in the countryside and the shelling of cities, life goes on with amazing vigor and elasticity.

In every city I visited, there was a continuous bustle, even at night. Restaurants are crowded, and shops well stocked. The war atmosphere does not stop people from trying to pursue normal lives.

Young men court their sweethearts, walking hand in hand along quiet streets and, they don't even notice the barbed wire outside most government buildings.

U.S. military construction gangs and South Vietnamese workers co-operate day after day in their efforts to reconstruct shattered roads and rail lines.

Earlier this year, work was completed on the 60-mile railway line from Hue to Danang. Several times the Viet Cong have blown the track up with mines, derailing the engine. But the train keeps running — for the first time since June, 1966.

South Vietnam has almost 700 miles of main line track, and gradually the nation's railways are being rehabilitated. Today, more than half of the main lines can be used, and officials say by the end of 1969 almost 70 per cent will be restored to operational status.

The most important line runs from Dong Ha in the demilitarized zone southward as far as Saigon. Officials say that unless security conditions deteriorate, the entire stretch might be in service by next year.

This would then give South Vietnam's railroad an annual carrying capacity of 1,500,000 tons of freight, and some 5,000,000 passengers. The total cost of rehabilitating the nation's rail system is estimated at more than \$200,000,000.

Lately, the Viet Cong have not been as successful in disrupting rail communications as they were two years ago.

In those days, the Communists were able to ambush trains several times each week. Locomotives were blown off the track by powerful land mines. Even fiftieth services finally were abandoned in 1967, and the trains began to rust.

But Saigon's reaction to last year's Communist offensives breathed new life into the railroad project, and despite continuing Viet Cong sabotage raids, work is proceeding according to schedule in most of the sectors.

Military construction, such as strengthening bases and airfields, and improving harbors, goes on as if the war would never end. But there also is no let-up in civil and industrial efforts to keep the nation moving ahead.

By the middle of this year, South Vietnam's biggest steel plant will be established in the Bien Hao industrial development zone near Saigon. The American Asian Development Corporation has been authorized by Saigon's ministry of economy to set up the \$1,700,000 project.

The plant, with a rolling capacity of 30,000 tons per year, will meet a third of South Vietnam's steel needs. The Bien Hao area is expected to become a major industrial complex, and Japanese firms in particular are extremely interested in the scheme.

The Japanese firm of Toyo Menka Kaisha is building a \$4,500,000 sugar refinery at Bien Hao which is due to go into production by the middle of next year. It will supply the local market with 60,000 tons of first grade white granulated sugar each year — almost a third of the country's annual needs.

The Toyota Motor Co., Fuji Heavy Industries, Kubota Iron Works and Machinery Works, and the electrical firms of Toshiba and

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Moral Integrity

From The Montreal Star

A BOSTON judge, Charles E. Wyznanski, Jr., has ruled that the right to refuse the draft on the basis of conscientious objection should not be reserved to members of a religious faith, but should also be extended to atheist or agnostic objectors whose motives are strictly ethical. In doing so, the judge dealt with some vital moral issues of our time.

Formal religions do not possess the grip on the contemporary world they had in earlier periods. But it does not necessarily follow that moral concern or integrity is declining. Indeed, as Judge Wyznanski pointed out, adherence to a religion is no proof of ethical commitment.

"Often it is harder to detect a fraudulent adherent to a religious creed than to recognize a sincere moral protestant. We can all discern Thoreau's integrity more quickly than we might detect some churchman's hypocrisy."

As early as the 17th century, the word "religion" came to mean "devotion to some principle," without mention of any formal church organization or even any belief in a deity.

Of all the issues that can be of prime concern to the modern moral man, surely that of war and peace ranks among the first. Since the Nazi atrocities and the Nuremberg trials, no man can avoid his personal responsibilities in this area by blindly obeying a state.

On the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the Declaration of Human Rights, citizens of many countries have been signing a petition to the United Nations requesting that conscientious objection be incorporated among those rights. It would appear to be a normal extension of the right to religious freedom.

As Judge Wyznanski put it: "When the state, through its laws, seeks to over-ride reasonable moral commitments, it makes a dangerously uncharacteristic choice. The law grows from the deposits of morality. When the law treats a reasonable conscientious act as a crime, it subverts its own power. It invites civil disobedience."

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

1888 — Georges Vanier, soldier and diplomat who became governor-general, was born.

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Right Diet Protects Smokers?

By HARRY NELSON from Los Angeles

People might not have to worry about the hazards of cigarette smoking if they were properly fed according to a noted British nutritionist. By properly fed, Dr. Hugh M. Sinclair means primarily getting the "proper" ratio of the two principal kinds of fats found in food.

Dr. Sinclair, who is former director of the laboratory of human nutrition at Oxford University, said he doesn't doubt that cancer-causing chemicals are present in tobacco.

"What I am stressing is that the diet plays a part. If one is properly fed, smoking possibly would not be harmful," the physician and biochemist said in an interview.

Dr. Sinclair is an authority on essential fatty acids, which have become synonymous with polyunsaturated fats, the kinds found in fish and vegetable oils. The other principal kind of fat is called saturated fat. It is found primarily in meat and dairy products.

A diet high in saturated fats has been closely associated with the development of fatty deposits in the arteries, a condition which sets the stage for heart attacks. The partial substitution of polyunsaturated for saturated fats—more fish and vegetable oils and less meat and dairy products, for example—is advocated by many heart specialists.

Dr. Sinclair was here for a speaking assignment.

Twenty years ago Dr. Sinclair showed that animals fed a diet lacking in essential fatty acids are more susceptible to chemicals that cause cancer than are animals fed the right amount. Since then, he said, more research has been done to indicate that these essential fatty acids are needed, among other things, to build the right kind of membranes around cells.

It has been proved, he said, that the wrong kind of membranes result if the diet is too high in saturated fats. These unstable membranes are easier for cancer-causing chemicals— from tobacco smoke for example—to enter, he said.

He said it is not possible to state precisely the ratio of polyunsaturated to saturated fats which should be in the human diet. At this point I can only say not to eat large amounts of butter and animal fats, do use the new margarines that contain polyunsaturated fats and do eat lots of fish and poultry," he said.

Usual Threat to Resign May Not Work This Time

De Gaulle Faces Possible Defeat Sunday

By CY FOX, from Paris

President de Gaulle's threat to resign in the event of a referendum defeat next Sunday has become the focus of intense campaigning by a suddenly-rejuvenated, though still-divided, opposition as the current pursuit of votes nears its climax.

And with reports widespread that the powerful Gaullists are worried a 60-year-old spokesman for the opposition Centre Party is quietly advertising his merits as a possible successor to the general.

The new hopeful is Alain Poher, now president of the senate and comparatively little-known until April 2. That was the day he

fiercely attacked de Gaulle's referendum proposal for changing the upper house into a consultative body from its present status as a chamber actively participating along with the national assembly in the legislative process.

The 78-year-old general, whose referendum project couples the senate plan with one for giving more power to regional authorities, has eclipsed rivals such as Poher before.

And on Friday, de Gaulle again will take to a favorite medium, television, to reiterate his arguments for a "yes" referendum by the people to his reform program.

But Poher and other opposition chiefs' campaigning along similar lines have managed to give a previously-unimpaired campaign new life by concentrating their attacks on de Gaulle's traditional resignation threat and his added contention that such a departure would mean chaos for France.

This opposition strategy has been so effective that Gaullists are having to give precise reasons why a defeat would follow resignation by their chief.

One neutral-seeming observer saw the possibility that the departure threat "may have been brandished too often to keep its full emotional impact."

Other Frenchmen are skeptical that the general actually

would leave if defeated Sunday. They say he likely would fire Premier Maurice Couve de Murville instead.

Common too is the wise-crack that even if de Gaulle did quit the Elysee Palace it would be to head for Baden-Baden, headquarters of the French army in West Germany.

The general went there last May to assure himself of military support in the face of the 1968 strike crisis.

Any departure by the president would mean, under the present constitution, that Poher would take over as

interim chief of state. Under the referendum proposals, the interim chief in such a situation would be the premier.

Couve de Murville, explaining why chaos would come if de Gaulle resigned, argued that a regular successor, once elected, would face a national assembly firmly attached to the general after the Gaullist victory, in last year's legislative elections.

Conflict between the assembly and the new president would mean "deep trouble" for France, Couve de Murville said.

Poher himself insists that as interim president he would work for national unity and reconciliation and thus avoid chaos.

Frenchmen, suddenly waking up to the current campaign's dramatic possibilities, have been awaiting new public opinion polls after earlier ones gave the Gaullists an edge over their opponents. But many voters were found to be undecided as of last weekend.

The newspaper Le Monde on Tuesday released government surveys that show a slight majority of votes against the referendum. Pierre Viansson-Poncha, political editor of the respected evening newspaper, said surveys forecast a hostile vote in a number of cities, including Paris.

De Gaulle's campaign has suffered somewhat from divisions within an allied group, the Independent Republicans.

Valery Giscard d'Estaing, that group's leader, says he disapproves of the referendum idea.

Others in his party are supporting de Gaulle and Giscard d'Estaing himself is suspected by the general's

men of designs on the presidency.

Another possible successor to the Elysee, former premier Georges Pompidou, went out of his way to denounce "traitors" and to reaffirm—in the face of opposition suggestions otherwise—his own fidelity to the general within the official Gaullist party.

Other names of potential presidential candidates now are being eagerly listed by commentators responding to

the campaign's newly-achieved excitement.

Mentioned are men such as ex-premier Rene Pleven, socialists Guy Mollet and Francois Mitterand and even Education Minister Edgar Faure, as well as Pompidou, Giscard d'Estaing and Poher.

But observers are mindful too of the built-in weakness of the opposition—notably such divisions as pit communist against non-communist opponents of the general.

Quotable Quotes!

My advice is always wear a steel helmet when you're going to Harvard University.—Charlie Chaplin.

There is no machine that begins to equal the abilities of man's brain. I have not noticed that the number of artists in the world has decreased because the number of photographers has increased.—Dr. George Mueller, of the U.S. National Aero-

nautics and Space Administration.

Surely all your lordships must remember an incident in your own lives when you have pestered a girl you knew quite well.—Lord Derwent, speaking in the House of Lords.

The purpose of NATO is not to produce heaven on earth. It is to prevent hell on earth.—Dennis Healey, British secretary of state for defence.

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Chief Cause of Catholic Anger in Protestant North

Voting Law Major Issue in Ireland

By DONAL O'HIGGINS
From Belfast

A property owner has six or more votes in Northern Ireland's local elections, but a worker who rents his home has none.

Many of the country's 500,000 Roman Catholics, who make up one-third of the population, are workers and rent their homes. Their dissatisfaction with voting laws is one of the major issues behind the Catholic-Protestant conflict.

Voting rights are based on property ownership, and the number of votes to which an owner is entitled is based on the value of his property. In Protestant Northern Ireland, Catholics not only are in the

minority but also make up the bulk of the poor.

"One man, one vote," has been a rallying cry for Catholics since the civil rights movement began. The movement has been one of violence for six months, Catholics demon-

strating and fighting a group of militant Protestants organized to oppose their demands.

Police summoned to break up the disturbances have drawn further Catholic wrath. They claim most of the police are Protestants, a charge that accompanies other claims of government discrimination against Catholics in allocating low-rental houses and gerrymandering political districts to give Protestants an advantage even in predominantly Catholic Londonderry.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, the self-styled leader of the Protestant church in Northern Ireland, and leader of the militants, currently is serving a six-month prison sentence for calling unlawful assemblies.

But his influence remains strong from behind bars, and moderate Premier Terence O'Neill has not advanced further with his conciliatory reform programs.

There was a six-week period of relative calm after the February general elections, a period during which both sides waited to see what O'Neill was going to do.

The Catholics last week decided they had waited long enough and, in defiance of a government ban, organized a protest march.

That gathering touched off renewed rioting in Londonderry, which is still going on.

World Refugee Total Grows To Staggering 17,226,915

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, from New York

The world's refugees grew in number in the last year to a record 17,226,915—a vast, scattered rag tag multitude of fugitives from violence, fear, famine or oppression.

"Whether man, woman or child, the refugee is the tragic result of the violent pace and ferment that characterizes our time," the United States Committee for Refugees said in reporting the new figures.

"Wherever the refugee is—whether Africa, Europe, Asia, Latin America or in our own country—he, by his rootlessness and need personifies modern man's inability to cope with his personal life, his religion, his ambitions and his hungers, with due concern for his fellow man."

The new, world total is up 1,800,000, or more than 10 per cent, from the 15,594,090 a year ago, with much of the increase resulting from the Nigerian-Biafran war.

There, more than 3,500,000 persons have been forced from their homes, the report said. On the other hand, it noted "significant progress" in easing the "massive displaced-

person problem" in South Vietnam, where about 2,000,000 are refugees of war.

The committee is a private agency providing data on refugees to encourage support for more than 60 American volunteer agencies, which last year distributed more than \$420,000,000 in aid through outlets in 100 countries.

As for the Nigerian-Biafran situation, Geoffrey Murray of the World Council of Churches reports that "hunger, stark and merciless, is rampant" on both sides of the front, with millions uprooted from their villages.

In the Middle East, the number of refugees has decreased fractionally, but still stands at more than 1,700,000 with totals up on both the east and west banks of the Jordan and in Gaza.

In Southeast Asia, the over-all total has declined to 7,200,000 from 8,100,000, but in Africa, it has risen to 5,000,000 from 1,500,000. Europe still has 850,000 refugees, most from Communist areas, and there are 2,200,000 in the Western Hemisphere, up 100,000.

Canadians to See TV Documentary Series

Mountbatten 'Life' Screened

CP, from Toronto

Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten of Burma, insists that his topside view of the 20th century has all been "an accident of birth."

For that reason he is loathe to describe as biography the new 12-part television series titled *The Life and Times of Lord Mountbatten*, which begins June 8 on the CTV network.

"It's a view of what happened to the 20th century as seen through the eyes of someone who took part," he explained during a pre-screening and news conference at CTV studios Monday.

"Winston pulled me out of my generation in 1941, you see, when I was taken on to the combined operational staff, and consequently I was in on some of the major decisions of recent history."

"Winston" was the Churchill who resolutely maintained



Mountbatten

he had not become His Majesty's first minister to preside over the dissolution of an empire. He didn't speak to Lord Mountbatten for six years after the latter, as last Viceroy of India, presided over the introduction of independence for India in 1947.

"When I came back the first thing he said to me was 'What

ments and frustrations, had had enormous popularity since it began on commercial television in Britain in January, Lord Mountbatten said.

Each segment in the series is narrated by Lord Mountbatten. The footage has been taken from his private film library and the archives of the Imperial War Museum. Combined with the reminiscences of the Earl are those of many of the men who have made history during his lifetime.

"I don't think you would have got the people who took part to do it for money," he said, explaining the relatively low cost of \$600,000 for the series.

The first instalments reveal a world that no longer exists—a Europe, Lord Mountbatten said, governed by about 35 closely inter-related families who treated politics as a personal affair.

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Douglas Blasts Code Bill:

Lottery Power Dangerous

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is setting "a dangerous precedent" in asking for authority to set up state lotteries, New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas told the Commons Tuesday.

The government not only wants the authority but it wants to be able to establish lotteries without recourse to Parliament, the NDP leader argued.

He said the section on lotteries in the omnibus bill amending the Criminal Code gives the government power to establish a lottery and decide on prizes and the allocation of profits without bringing a separate measure before Parliament.

If the opposition were against a government lotteries move, the only avenue of protest was

to raise the matter as a vote of confidence.

"Democracy means more than having the right periodically to say yes or no," Douglas said during debate on an amendment by Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) that would remove provisions allowing governments to operate lotteries.

Douglas said there is a big difference between charitable organizations selling raffle tickets to raise money and government raising money by lotteries.

Lotteries took money from the poor who gambled on being the one in a million to win a prize.

"Surely if the government is to be fair, democratic and just, it should be raising money on

the basis of ability to pay, not on the basis of credulity."

Tuesday was the fifth day of debate on the bill's report stage. The legislation, among other things, would permit homosexual acts in private between consenting adults.

Andre Fortin (Creditiste—Lotbiniere) said he is not opposed to lotteries, just to the government's motives.

It was an admission of defeat of the monetary system that the government wanted to raise money by lotteries.

Walter Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris) said the proposed code changes already debated have "the state promoting gross indecency." Now the lottery provisions had the state "promoting one of the seven deadly sins—avarice, greed."

Canadian National Railways and Canadian Pacific Railway trains leaving Vancouver.

● Greyhound Bus lines report a modest increase in traffic but extra buses are standing by to handle any major increase.

"The situation is well in hand," a CPA spokesman said. "We were able to accommodate all passengers up to now, and we believe that we can continue

to do so until the Air Canada strike ends."

He said bookings could be made no more than three days in advance. Any requests for bookings more than three days in advance would go on a waiting list.

"Anyone wanting to go east from Vancouver Thursday morning, can do so. As a matter of fact, one of our flights left with 37 empty seats on Tuesday," he said.

"The only problem may be to get to Vancouver from Victoria."

But inquiries indicated that passenger service from the Island to the mainland is excellent.

"We do want people to check with us and make reservations, but we can get anyone to Vancouver on two hours' notice," the AirWest reservations manager said.

"We normally fly three times daily to Vancouver. Now we have flights every hour and there's no problem handling the traffic," he said.

A spokesman for the CPR in Vancouver said extra cars had been added to all trains going east, and that all passengers had been accommodated so far.

"Some trains leave full. Others still have space available. Generally, there is no problem."

'Big Thing' Seen By Prospectors

LA RONGE, Sask. (CP) — For the first time since 1951, George Findlay will be tramping through the northeastern corner of Saskatchewan this summer with pick and geiger counter in hand. (See Page 11.)

The 60-year-old prospector, based in Prince Albert, feels there's something big going on. "I spent the last three years prospecting in the Yukon," he said. "This Wollaston Lake has brought me back to the region for the first time in 18 years."

'NOT JUST URANIUM'

Alex Harvey, a prospector "off and on" for 54 years who has been in this area for the last 18, said:

"It looks big. It isn't just uranium. I would guess there's a lot of base metals that are going to be discovered too."

Findlay, a trim figure in a checkered jacket, black shirt and corduroy pants, predicted, "there's going to be such a boom here that there's nothing left for the little guy."

He said individual prospectors cannot compete with a large corporation like Gulf Minerals of Pittsburgh, Pa., now explor-

ing the Wollaston Lake region about 300 miles northeast of here. The ground rules for the game of "hunt the minerals" make it an uneven contest.

Al Scarfe, mining recorder in this jumping off point 200 miles northeast of Saskatoon, said "it always has been an unequal battle, and it's getting more unequal."

THREE WAYS

Basically, said Scarfe, there are three ways of staking: One is by marking out the four corners of a 40-acre claim first hand with tags and paying a \$6 registration fee on returning to a mining recorder's office.

Also, it can be done by marking a block of 40-acre claims to a possible total of 15,360 acres and registering them for 15 cents an acre, or by taking out a mineral permit for a maximum of 300 square miles, on a \$25,000 bond.

Each method involves a commitment to a certain amount of improvement work if the claim is to be kept alive, but the third is clearly the big business way, and it makes George Findlay mad.

Romanian Chief Fails To Join Applause

chief in a Kremlin-backed Prague power shuffle Thursday, was loudly applauded when he was introduced to the picked 6,000-strong audience.

Earlier Tuesday, soon after he arrived at the head of a five-man delegation for the summit, Husak met with Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

He was accompanied to the meeting, which informed sources said was fairly brief, by Premier Cernik.

A short Soviet statement on the talks said they were held in an atmosphere of "cordiality and fraternal friendship." But no details were given of what was discussed.

MAY SEEK LOAN

Prior reports from Prague suggested Husak would discuss with Soviet leaders the possibility of Soviet occupation troops withdrawing from populated areas in Czechoslovakia, the banning of the pro-Soviet Czech-language publication Zpravy, and perhaps the question of a hard-currency loan to Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovak sources said Husak is expected to continue

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informal talks with the Russians and also with party and government leaders of East Germany, Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania and Mongolia during the next few days.

TWO DAYS

The Comecon summit meeting was originally announced more than a year ago with the generalized aim of improving economic relations within the framework of the eight-country economic grouping. It is expected to last two days.

East European sources here do not expect the meeting to come to far-reaching decisions, mainly because of acute differences among member countries on how to solve Comecon's problems.

At present Comecon, founded in 1949, merely provides a forum for discussions and has no real organizational teeth.

The Russians, Poles, Hungarians and Bulgarians would apparently like to see a far greater degree of controlled economic integration within the bloc.



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only or essentially for the reason you suggest, to go towards the American standard of living or American culture or American technology.

"I believe every person has a different set of values, but the role of economics and the role of technology is only one of many factors which make him decide his destiny.

"Why don't all Quebecers move into Ontario or into the United States? Because they think it is worthwhile keeping their language, staying together a little bit, even if this means that the standard of living will be a little lower.

"So I am not too worried by the kind of threat that your question implies; that the world in a few centuries may be moving towards some kind of monolith.

"I doubt it: I believe that pluralism again is the solution here and I think that there is too much in individuals, in families, in groups in provinces and in countries to want to identify themselves in that way with the American culture."

Kelly: Are you hopeful and do you have reason to believe which is perhaps a better way

of putting it—that we will be successful in establishing some sort of relations with Red China in the next year or so?

Prime Minister: "I have reason to hope, but I couldn't really mention any timing.

"When you say the next year or so, I would hope so, but the negotiations are entering the second phase now and I would only say they are going well.

"I would think it would be a mistake to make any comment beyond that in the sense of tipping my hand commercially or diplomatically by saying how fast they should go.

"This is going too well for me to talk much about it."

Trudeau left no doubt that Canada has great interest in the Pacific rim, aside from Red China. He was asked about the recent thrust towards the Pacific nations.

Thomson: Do you intend to pursue this policy to the extent that in a few years our ties with Japan and Red China could be as important as our ties with Europe?

Prime Minister: "I would not want to say, as important."

Thomson: It would be much greater then?

Prime Minister: "In terms of differences of degree my answer to your question is yes.

"I think we are now reorienting our foreign policy, our trade and indeed, our military policy, in a way that is breaking the pattern of the past 100 years when all the trade, all the travel, all the immigration, all the culture went more or less back and forth across the Atlantic or across the border of the U.S. . . .

"Now, I think it is up to us to realize the tremendous undeveloped potential of this country, not only in terms of mines and resources, but in terms of our geography.

"We are not only a one-ocean country, we are a three-ocean country. We have got the Arctic and we have got the Pacific and the great population centres of Asia and South America.

"With their rising expectations and their rising industrialism, they are going to become ever more important to the world.

"We are a natural for trading with that world in terms not only of economics, but of

culture, of travel. This is why we have put such great emphasis on recognition of Red China, of increasing trade and exchange with Japan, which in the year 2,000 will be one of the four or five great nations of the world."

Kelly: May I ask you a question of particular interest to me involving the phenomenal power of the military industrial complex in the United States to affect decisions not only in that country, but others as well?

A good many intellectuals, particularly in the United States, are very conscious of its dangers. The late President Eisenhower warned about it back in 1961. Is it something that gives you concern?

Prime Minister: "Not an overly great concern. I have often rejected the diabolical theory of politics whereby some devils, industrial military complexes, or the profit motive, or something is really guiding societies and forcing men to act against their will.

"I believe that in democratic societies such as ours, if we can make democracy work, there is no devil so-called which can tell us what to do. If we can accept the profit motive is it because

we feel it is good for us; if we don't think it is good for us, we should change it.

"I think that what we are doing now in our review of foreign policy is to show that in a democratic government it is the politicians and not the civil servants or the military or the industrial, so-called complex, that should be telling us we should be doing this, that or the other."

Thomson: I am sure you would concede that in a democratic society it is possible for forces to build. They may not be moved politically by one person or group of people. But because of the motion they generate in terms of plants defense contracts they could be dangerous.

Prime Minister: "In that sense you are right, in terms of motion, in terms of momentum. "When a big society like the United States of America has moved in a direction like the one you have described, or any other, it takes a lot of energy to turn it around.

"How many miles does it take for the Queen Elizabeth to turn around? Ten miles.

"It is true in the United

States: It is less true for Canada but God know we are finding it tough enough and difficult enough to shift the direction of this big ship called Canada in a significant way."

Kelly: But are you not concerned that the decision-making process in the United States, however well motivated the politicians may be, is so confined by the power of this complex there is very little room to manoeuvre?

Prime Minister: "I don't know; first of all I don't want to comment at too great length on the present debates in the United States of America, but it seems to me that as long as we have known that country we have perhaps found it slow to shift orientation.

"But whatever forces arose in the country and which were leading the country in one direction, we always found counter-forces arising.

"Like the ABM debate now; President Nixon has stated a policy; counter-forces are developing.

"I don't know which will win; and I wouldn't want to say which should win but it is a

democratic society and you find the society honestly looking for better answers.

"The Vietnam conflict that took so many sad years to resolve; it wasn't because there was a lack of flight in the United States of America, it was because the opposition took

a long time to get its point of view across, but it did lead to the negotiations in Paris.

"No, I accede to your your idea of motion, or what I call momentum; the momentum of something like that is so big that it is hard to shift around, but it can be done."

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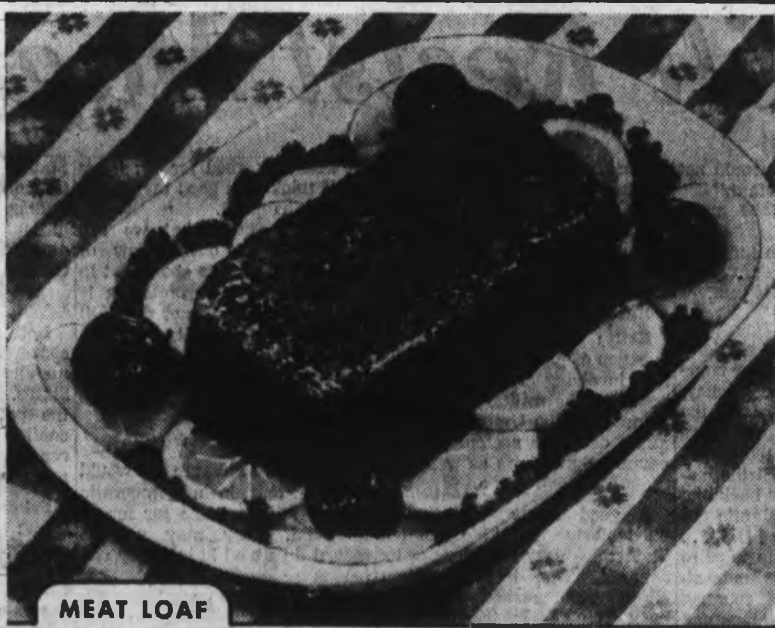
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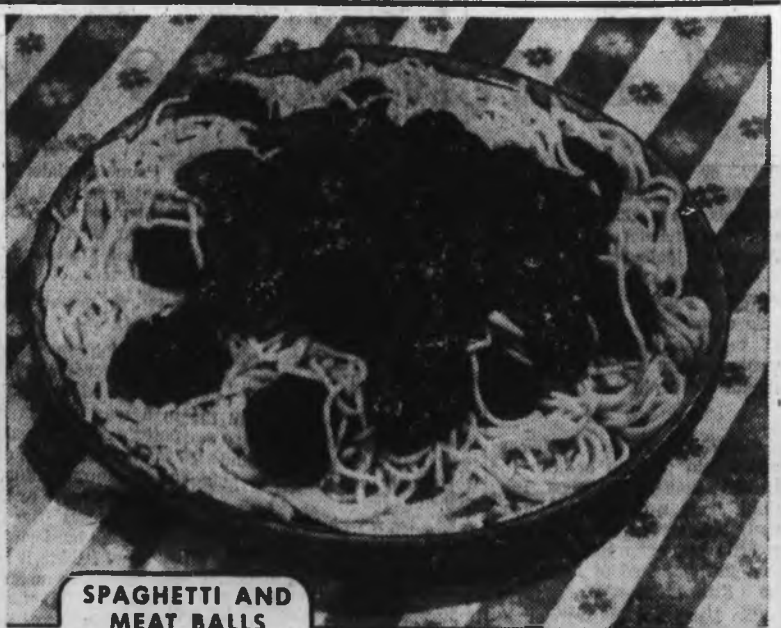
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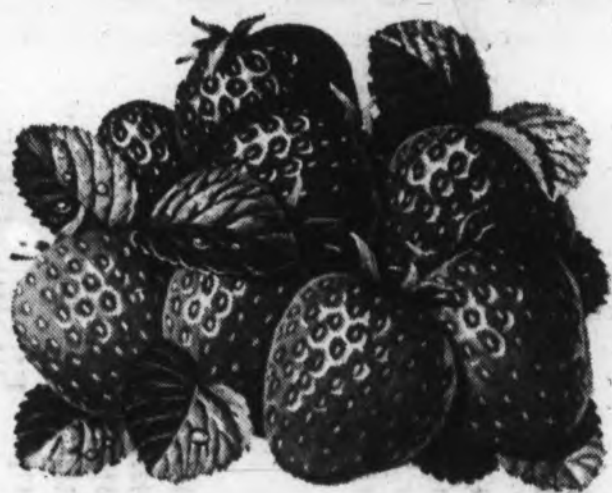
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Side Bacon Eversweet Sliced. Government Inspected. 1-lb. package 79^c Sliced Side Bacon Swift's. Lazy Maple. 1-lb. package 89^c	Young Turkeys Government Inspected. Average 6 to 8 lbs. Grade A lb. 49^c Poultry Dressing Storey brand. 1-lb. package 49^c Sausage Meat Economy brand. 1-lb. package 45^c	Beef Sausage Economy Brand. Government Inspected. 1½-lb. package 89^c Swift's Franks Government Inspected. 1-lb. pkg. 59^c	Beef Standing Rib 95^c ROASTS—King of Roasts. Canada Choice, Canada Good -- lb. Blade Rib 93^c ROAST—Canada Choice, Canada Good ----- lb.
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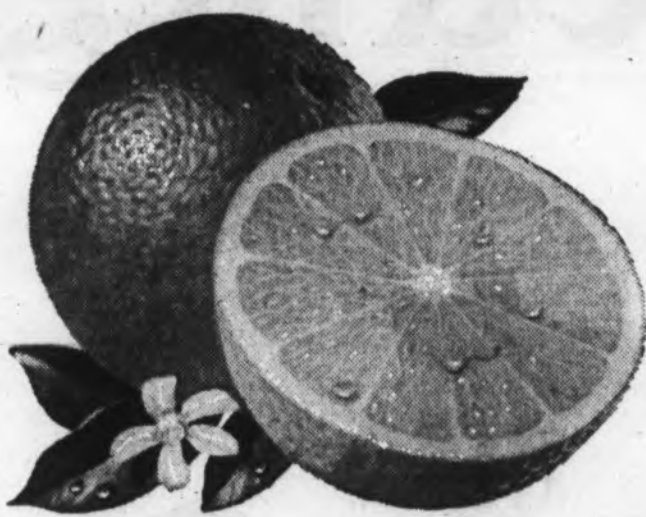


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Business Topics by HARRY YOUNG

Better Newsprint Coming

A new style paper machine which will make both sides of newsprint of equal quality is being installed by MacMillan Bloedel at a cost of \$10,000,000.

It will replace the No. 6 newsprint machine at Powell River.

Using the vertiform process which feeds the stock into the machine from above rather than horizontally, it will produce high quality lightweight news-

print grades, according to an announcement by the company. Developed after 11 years' research, the new machine will produce faster and take up less room than the old-type newsprint machines.

The unit will be the first of its kind in western Canada and is being manufactured for MB by Black Clawson-Kennedy Ltd. of Owen Sound, Ont.

The raw material composed

of kraft pulp and groundwood is fed from a headbox above the machine downward between two converging screens. The paper sheet takes form as the stock is compressed and as water is removed by a series of deflectors. The paper then moves on to a conventional press and drying section.

PWA HIKES FARES
Pacific Western Airlines has

announced it will increase its passengers and freight rates by five per cent starting Sunday.

The increase involves all PWA routes except the air-bus service between Calgary and Edmonton. Higher costs are blamed.

DEAL ABANDONED
Negotiations by EDP Data Centres Ltd. of Vancouver to acquire the business of M. P. Hofstetter Ltd. have been terminated by mutual agreement. It was announced Tuesday in Montreal.

FIRST TIME FOR LOEB

For the first time in 41 years, M. Loeb Ltd. failed to increase its earnings from the previous year. The 1968 results showed net earnings at \$1,682,000 (51 cents a share) against \$2,448,000 (80 cents) in the previous year.

Bertram Loeb, president, said the decline was due to a loss on its U.S. operations. Three of four stores in the Chicago area, located in department stores in shopping centres had been unsuccessful and are being closed down.

SLATER ACCEPTS

Slater Steel directors have decided to accept the offer by Kellogg Company's offer of \$17.50 for the shares of Salada Food.

The offer by Kellogg is conditional upon its acquiring 90 per cent of Salada's outstanding stock. Slater controls more than 50 per cent of the shares.

OIL EXPORTS GROW

The United States imported 510,000 barrels of oil a day from Canada in 1968, according to the Interior department in Washington.

This was equal to 18.8 per cent of all U.S. oil imports, and compared with 34.6 per cent imported from Venezuela.

STERLING'S SHARP FALL

The value of sterling fell sharply in foreign exchange Tuesday, dipping about half a cent at both New York and Montreal.

The weakness followed revived speculation that new attempts would be made to upvalue the West German mark and devalue the French franc. The Bank of England said that what happened in Paris and Bonn had basically nothing to do with sterling, and it kept out of the market.

PACKAGES OPENED

Common shares of Cadillac Development Corp. sold along with other preferred shares or debentures will be detached from the units May 2, according to a company statement.

Certificates for the common shares will be delivered about May 15, and they, as well as the preferred, will be listed for trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

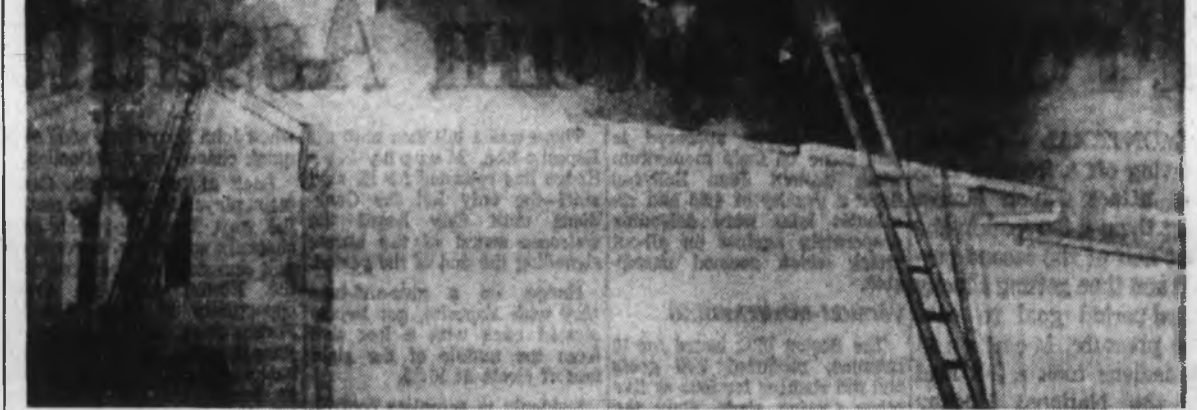
TRANSAIR OFFERS RIGHTS

Transair Ltd. of Winnipeg has approved the offer of rights which will allow its shareholders to buy one new common share at \$5 for each five common shares held.

The sale is expected to realize about \$800,000. There are 800,000 shares outstanding at present. The offer will not be made to U.S. shareholders who, however, may sell their rights. The company says the move will reduce the Transair share ownership by U.S. interests to below its present 20 per cent.

TWO DRILLS GOING

Silurian Chieftain is shipping this week a second diamond drill to its molybdenum property at Alice Arm. Walter Eilers, president, says the 1969 drilling program will follow up drilling results obtained last fall from a new anomaly which gave five good holes.



Costly Blaze Halted

Victoria firemen battled \$45,000 blaze at Horwood Brothers Motors Ltd., 810 Johnson, Monday night. Fire department said loose electrical connection was cause of fire which damaged front corner of building and stock room area. Fire lasted about three hours, but was brought under control within 30 minutes after first report.—(Kinsman)

Two Barges

Yarrows Given Contract

Island Tug & Barge Ltd. has awarded a \$500,000 contract to Yarrows Ltd. shipyard to build two 2,500-ton barges as the second phase of a \$7,000,000 expansion program.

Earlier this month ITB awarded a \$3,500,000 contract to Yarrows for the largest log barge in the world.

The two latest barges, designed by Robert Allan Ltd., will be used primarily for bulk cargo but will also be able to carry a variety of products.

Construction has begun on the barges and they are scheduled for completion by June 30. They will be 212 feet long by 49 feet wide and 14 feet deep.

On Margarine Sales

Court Orders Tax Payment

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada ruled Tuesday that M. F. F. Equities Ltd., formerly Monarch Fine Foods Ltd., must pay \$355,412 in federal sales tax on its margarine sales between April 7, 1963, and Feb. 8, 1964.

The company had paid the tax under protest but claimed an exemption on the grounds that the substantial portion of the oil used in making the margarine came from fish and therefore was a fish product not liable to the tax.

Its claim was dismissed by the Exchequer Court, which said that even though the margarine in question contained fish oil as a principal ingredient, margarine "is neither purchased, marketed nor thought of by the consumer as a product of fish."

Mr. Justice Louis-Phillippe

Pigeon, writing the unanimous judgments for the Supreme Court, said he agreed.

"Fish or marine oil margarine is not sold to consumers as a fish product and is almost invariably sold with dairy products in the same way as vegetable oil margarine," he said.

The judgment also noted that the fish oil used was mixed with an equal amount of vegetable oil and that processes were used to "remove any odor or color identifying it with fish."

London Metal Market

In pounds sterling per long ton	Close	Prev. Close
Copper—Wire Bars	50 1/4	50 1/4
Spot	50 1/4	50 1/4
Forward	50 1/4	50 1/4
Sales 5,000 tons		
Tin	1404	1404
Spot	1410	1411
Forward	1410	1408
Sales 750 tons		
Lead	118 1/2	118 1/2
Spot	118 1/2	118 1/2
Forward	118 1/2	118 1/2
Sales 2,000 tons		
Zinc	115 1/2	115 1/2
Spot	117 1/2	117 1/2
Forward	117 1/2	116 1/2
Sales 2,000 tons		

Eleven Die

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Eleven persons, including several children, were killed and more than 60 others were injured when the roof of a house collapsed on a wedding party at Meerut, 40 miles from here.

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Cunard's Hope Sails Again

SOUTHAMPTON (UPI)—Britain's new liner Queen Elizabeth 2 sailed on her maiden cruise Tuesday and this seafaring town gave her a bon voyage that made up for her humiliating shakedown journey over the year's end.

Then, the 65,863-ton ship returned on one engine to an empty and desolate dock while everyone wondered what had happened to British shipbuilding and the Cunard line announced it would not accept the vessel until it had an A-1 certificate from Lloyd's.

HUNDREDS CHEER

A crowd of hundreds packed the pier shouting and waving goodbye to the 1,350 passengers who filled all the available cabins for an eight day cruise to the Canary Islands and Lisbon.

Lloyd's had given the successor to the Queens Mary and Elizabeth the A-1 rating after the engine fault had been found and rectified and the luxury fittings completed — some were still unfinished during the hapless Christmas shakedown. The fanfare today was mostly spontaneous. A brass band showed up on the pier but that was to play the passengers aboard.

NO VIBRATIONS

Parliament lent Cunard \$42,000,000 to build the ship.

Engineers said they had made "perfect" engines that had vibrated so violently on a test cruise at Christmas as they snapped off propellers.

For today's voyage, 1,350 guests were paying from \$396

to \$3,600 for the privilege of being the first to sample the nine bars, the Turkish bath, the art gallery, the discotheques, the boutiques, the string quartet, pop group and other features of what Cunard calls a floating resort.

About 50 berths were not sold, although Cunard said it could have sold all the space three times over. The space was reserved for engineers, checking once more that the humiliating engine faults have been corrected.

The engineers went tourist class. The 963-foot ship has only two classes — the best is first class — compared with the caste system of older Cunard liners.

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Trials for Naval Hydrofoil Called Very Successful

OTTAWA (CP) — The experimental navy hydrofoil Bras d'Or has had "very successful" trials off the East Coast, Defence Minister Leo Cadieux told the Commons Tuesday.

"I do not believe we are experiencing any serious difficulty, though there were some rumors that we were experimenting with hydrofoil vibration."

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when the ship was in transit, from hull to forebody," Cadieux said.

"These are matters that we would like to know more about but they are not of a serious nature," the minister added. "We expect the experiments that we are conducting now will prove that they have been worthwhile."

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Canadiens, Vachon Stop Frenzied Bruin Assault

MONTREAL — Barely staying off a frenzied Boston attack which almost cost them a 3-0 lead in the last half of the second period and then getting a lucky third-period goal to ease the pressure, Montreal Canadiens took a 3-2 lead in the National Hockey League's East Division final Tuesday night with a 4-2 victory.

Playing their best hockey of the series, the defending Stanley Cup champions looked like shoo-in winners until midway through the middle period.

Outbiting the Bruins and passing exceptionally well, Canadiens assumed control after the first five minutes. They managed only one goal in the first period but goals 53 seconds apart in the first three minutes of the second period appeared to have the Bruins on the ropes.

VACHON OUTSTANDING

The Boston blitz lasted for 10 minutes, produced two goals and the chances for four or five other scoring shots. Only the exceptional goalkeeping of Rogatien Vachon and some good luck kept Canadiens in front.

Vachon was little short of brilliant in the last half of a period in which the Bruins managed all but a few of their 26 shots in the final 10 minutes.

Boston's surge came without warning. Phil Esposito, whose line was on the ice for the last three Montreal goals, blew the first period but goals 53 seconds apart in the first three minutes of the second period appeared to have the Bruins on the ropes.

There was a lull then until the Esposito-Ron Murphy-Ken Hodge line returned for its next shift—the only lull for Canadiens until they heard the welcome sound of the buzzer signalling the end of the period.

Hodge, on a give-and-take play with Esposito, got Bruins started back with a low shot from the middle of the right faceoff circle at 10:15.

Suddenly in complete control, the Bruins cast the third period offensive display any team has shown in the series. The pressure forced Serge Savard to take a penalty 65 seconds after Hodge had scored, and the Bruins responded with an awesome power play which brought them their second goal.

ORR STARTED PLAY

Orr, a terror as a puck-carrier, started the play, after Bobby Rousseau fell while challenging him at the left point, by passing to Esposito.

Vachon stopped Esposito's shot, somehow got a toe out to block the try by Hodge with the rebound but couldn't quite recover in time to prevent Hodge from making good with his second chance.

But Vachon, who drew a roughing penalty less than three minutes later as the pressure continued, was unshakable the rest of the way.

COMES UP BIG

He made a point-blank save on Esposito during the power play set up by his penalty and came up big again and again in the last half of the second period when Bruins tried to come back after Claude Provost's second goal had slowed them down.

Canadiens, benefitting from a carryover penalty drawn by Dallas Smith in the last minute of the second period, started the final 20 minutes on the attack and retained the initiative when Orr drew a penalty at 3:54 for pulling down Mickey Redmond.

A bit of carelessness when they were attempting to re-muster after Orr had served his time cost Bruins their chance to take a series lead into the sixth game in Boston Thursday night.

DEFEATED SHOT

Bruins got the draw after a faceoff in their own zone and Don Awrey shot the puck into the right corner from alongside the goal. As Esposito and a teammate hesitated in going for it, the speedy Provost nipped in and swept a quick, sharply angled shot towards the Boston goal.

The puck hit Orr, who was keeping John Frazier occupied in front of Cheevers, and deflected into the goal.

Bruins made their last bid five minutes later after Ferguson was penalized for interference. And they didn't miss by too much. Vachon made a series of great stops, once blocking a point-blank shot from Esposito while sitting in the crease and getting a big break

when John Bucyk was wide on a quick chance for a deflection.

Back at full strength, Canadiens played it coolly the rest of the way. They kept their best checkers on the ice, covered up well and dumped the puck into the Boston zone at every opportunity to leave a balky Forum clock, which persisted in jumping the time remaining backwards, as the chief source of interest in the last three minutes.

Forgotten in the tremendous comeback try by the Bruins was the fine hockey played by the winners in the first 30 minutes.

Starting with a penalty to Awrey at 4:29 of the first period, Canadiens had a good edge in play except during the first five power-play chances — three for Canadiens and two for Boston.

FINALLY CLOSED

But Canadiens clicked on their third odd-man chance, obtained when aggressive Glen Sather drew his second penalty of the period.

Jacques Laperriere got the goal after steady pressure with a sizzling low shot from the left point at 18:25, only 15 seconds before Sather's time was up.

Then came the sudden second-period burst which seemed to have settled the issue.

BOTH MISS CHANCES

After both clubs had missed great chances in the first minute, fleet Ralph Backstrom broke down the veteran defence and a faceoff just inside the Montreal zone with Awrey the only Bruin in defending position.

Provost was up quickly to join Backstrom, and beat Cheevers with a low shot when the pass came across perfectly.

Backstrom also played a big part in the 3-0 goal although not touching the puck. He let a sliding puck go by to J. C. Tremblay at mid-ice, cut to the left to draw Ted Green as Tremblay swept across the Boston line.

LEFT FLATFOOTED

Awrey appeared to anticipate that Tremblay would move to the right and was left flatfooted when the veteran defenceman swung to his left and came around to leave Cheevers helpless with a perfectly-placed drive to the far side.

It should have been the end, but it was just the start of it for the 17,728 fans.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Laperriere (1) (Lemarie)
Penalties—Ferguson (M) and Green (B) 2:38; Awrey (B) 4:29; Harris (M) 5:54; Sather (B) 11:53; Ferguson (M) 14:07; Sather (B) 18:25.

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Since Bob Charles won the Canadian Open last year, there has been nothing to stop the ambitions of Canadian left-handed golfers. Certainly not locally.

Here we come to the semifinals of the Vancouver Island Open match play championship and two of the four competitors at Gorge Vale Sunday will be portersiders.

What is more, the left-handers have managed to segregate themselves so that each of the semifinals will be lefty-righty affairs.

Of the two Hal Jacobsen of Glen Meadows is better known than Clem Pettit, a middle-aged Colwood player who has shown great tenacity in winning his three matches to date on the 18th green.

Jacobsen, the only plus-two handicapper in the tournament, has been on the fringe of one or other of the district championships for some time, but so far he has had to be content with minor successes such as in button and club championship play.

This week he opposes a little-known Gorge Vale player, Dick Austin, whose claim to fame is that in successive weeks he has knocked out professionals—Dick Silverberg of Glen Meadows and medalist Don Billsborough of Uplands.

Jacobsen must be rated to have the better chance of becoming a left-handed finalist than Pettit, who has now to face the tournament favorite, Norm Boden. Boden is the only professional and also the only past winner, left in the event.

Over hilly and tough Gorge Vale, the 36-hole semifinals will be a test of stamina as well as golf shots.

The winner goes on to Uplands the following week for the 36-hole final.

Junior golfers as well as seniors will have an opportunity to take part in the Canadian National Golf Week this summer.

Scheduled June 21-29, the event, which is used to raise funds for junior golfers, comes in a new format.

The key is a televised match at Pine Valley Golf and Country club in Toronto on June 21.

George Knudsen, Canadian PGA champion, Marlene Stewart Strout of Toronto, the Canadian ladies champion, Doug Stewart of Vancouver, the Canadian junior men's champion, and Lynda Devine of Port Arthur, the Canadian girls' champion will take part.

All entrants in National Golf Week, playing on their own courses, will have a chance of winning an "I beat the Champion" award, this time in the form of a golf bag towel.

Senior golfers will post their net scores against the gross scores of Knudsen and Mrs. Strout respectively, and juniors against Stewart and Miss Devine.

This year special prizes will be awarded in the form of sets of irons—two to each province—by a draw from the names of all those who have completed.

As the funds realized from National Golf Week are used to provide junior golfers throughout Canada with lessons and to cover expenses of participation in provincial and national championships, it is, of all the year's golf events, the one which most deserves wholehearted support.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association has awarded the 1973 Canadian amateur championship and Willingdon Cup matches to the Summit Golf and Country Club at Oak Ridge, 20 miles north of Toronto.

Summit, 6,550 yards long with a par of 71, has long been a favorite venue for Ontario championships, but its last national championship was the 1923 Canadian PGA championship won by the late Percy Barrett.

Peter Nash of the George Inn in Qualicum says the Inn's second annual mixed-foursome competition is coming up April 26 on the Qualicum Beach course.

The one-day, 18-hole medal event is open and entries—\$2.50 each—should be sent to the George Inn, Qualicum or to Peter Nash at 385-0952.

The Canadian Professional Championship will be played this year at the Point Grey Golf Club in Vancouver, Aug. 7-10 with a record purse of \$35,000 at stake.

The prize money is \$10,000 more than a year ago, and the 40 low scorers will be on the money tree. First prize is valued at \$5,000.

George Knudsen is the defending champion.

Members of the Victoria Golf Club will hold their annual general meeting Monday to consider a proposal to raise the club dues about 25 per cent across the board.

The committee has also approached members with a view to raising a loan of \$130,000 from them for installation costs of a new sprinkler system.

The annual B.C. Centennial foursome competition over 18 holes is scheduled at Uplands on Sunday, May 11. Open to all members of B.C. golf clubs, who have certified RCGA handicaps, the entry fee per team is \$7.

Forms are available at the local golf clubs. Players may pick their own partners, and the competition is open to professionals as well as amateurs.

Don Ross and Harry Pike of Colwood are still holders of the Victoria District senior buttons. They beat Ray Spouse and Hugh Roberts of Gorge Vale on the 15th at Colwood. Next challengers are from Uplands with Glen Meadows the venue.

Ferrari Returns With Challenge

MODENA, Italy (UPI)—Enzo Ferrari is planning to build racing cars big enough and numerous enough to challenge Ford and Chevrolet on their own terrain, a company official said Tuesday.

Sports director Franco Gozzi said Ferrari plans to enter 12-cylinder, 5,000 cubic centimetre prototypes in next season's world championships for the first time in about 10 years.

Gozzi said Ferrari plans to enter three or four cars directly in championship events and sell the remainder to racing teams or individuals.

Jim Dorey Undergoes Operation

TORONTO (CP)—Jim Dorey, a defenceman with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, underwent an eye operation Tuesday at Toronto General Hospital.

Dorey, 31, was hurt Nov. 27 in Pittsburgh when struck in the eye by Lou Angotti's stick and suffered blurred vision.

A hospital spokesman said the half-hour operation was a success.

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Official Levels Blast At Brundage Demand


Brundage

OTTAWA (CP)—A Canadian ski official said Tuesday there is no doubt that president Avery Brundage of the International Olympic Committee wants to junk the Winter Olympics.

"Mr. Brundage would prefer to have the Winter Games cancelled," Rae Grinnell said. "There is no doubt of that."

Grinnell, Canada's representative on the Federation International du Ski, had just returned from an FIS meeting in Germany which received by letter Brundage's demand that Olympic ski medals won by Canada's Nancy Greene and France's Jean-Claude Killy be returned.

Brundage claimed in his letter that both skiers failed to abide by Olympic regulations in the

1968 games at Grenoble, France.

Grinnell said the FIS referred the IOC head back to national Olympic bodies.

Grinnell also said that if the IOC decides to discontinue the winter games, then the various national bodies may run their own competitions.

NO PATENT

"There is no incorporation, or patent, on Olympics," Grinnell said.

"They (the IOC) are a group of men who got together and decided to put on the games. If they discontinue them, the various international bodies can organize and run the games anyway on their own terms."

Grinnell also reported that the FIS rejected open-class races suggested by the United States and Canada. Any competitor taking part in such events would be ineligible for international events, the FIS ruled.

Record Entry Received For Women Golf Event

Women will take over Glen Meadows Golf Club Friday as the qualifying round of the 21st annual women's Victoria and District two-ball foursome competition. A record entry of 203 teams has been received.

First round of match play will take place next Monday at Gorge Vale Golf Club. Defending champions Chris Holland and Betty Stevenson from the Gorge club are entered.

Qualifying round draw and times:

FIRST TEE
9 a.m.—Chris Holland, Betty Stevenson (GV); Muriel Elliot, Ethel Wright (CH); Claudia Morrow, Marjorie Goodland (V).
9:05—Joan Lawson, Dorothy Hayward (V); Elsie Saunders, Ivy Blunt (GV).
9:15—Kay Tribble, June Lovell (U); Edna Hay, Daphne Dagg (CW); Gertrude, Nora O'Connell (GV).
9:25—Evelyn Jackson, Jane Yall (CW); Edna Hicks, Jean Christie (U); Muriel Oshroff, Sylvia Brown (V).
9:35—Lorna Roper, Phyllis Coxworth (U); Emma Silverberg, Mildred Green (CW); Marc Layton, Loren Brundson (CH).
9:45—Penny Davey, Daphne Woodburn (U); Vi Sinclair, Ann Dye (GV); Marjorie Mervin, Lil Thirwell (U).
9:55—Alice Price, Edith Noel (U); Peggy Cave, Pat Goy (U); Olive Holman, Les Badden (CW).
10:05—Madge Bett, Doreen Gage (U); Louise Tassin, Jean Louise (CW); Margaret Huskins, Helen Van der Vlist (V).
10:15—Bee Finley, Mollie Trail (CW); Beattie Wilson, Dalma Mann (V); Trudy Biggs, Joan Miller (GV).
10:25—Vi Kerr, Eileen Ewing (U); Irene Bove, Mary Gidden (CH); Vi Link, Barbara Suberland-Brown (V).
10:35—Ruth Thomson, Helen Johnson (U); Sarah Clement, Lorraine Urton (CH); Beau Davis, Margaret Benson (V).
10:45—May Louisa, Vi Yuen (GV); Anne Thomson, Anne Sheldrake (U); Margaret Briggs, Pauline Hux (U).
10:55—Angie Price, Winnie McRobert (U); Barbara Rickerts, Onie MacMillan (GV); Phyllis Fox, Lila Mees (CH).
11:05—Ethel Cross, Betty Laker (CW).

Mavis Young, Gloria McWilliams (U); Corrie Sharning, Joan Chapman (V).
10:35—Irene Ritchie, Trudy Pantelak (GV); Jan Smith, Dee Zabel (U); Beth Parker, Joan Stokes (U).
10:45—Kay Rickman, Eve Wilson (U); Joan Mitchell, Nellie Ross (CH); Mary Cleland (GV); Sophie Harwood (U).
10:55—Janet Marshall, Margaret Grant (U); Irene Nyberg, Clara Lee (BH); Eileen Mann, Edith Fidler (CH).
11:05—Shirley Weir, Mary Thorburn (U); Agnes Castle, Pats Clark (GV); Audrey Haynes, Sue Gill (U).
11:15—Ella Powell, Barbara Whitshire (U); Marg Kidd, Kit Tassell (GV); Ina Johnston, Mary Waskin (GV).
10th TEE
9 a.m.—Doris Skoog, Sheila Morgan (U); Margaret Robertson, Chris Byrne (GV); Juanita Wheaton, Allen Wilmie (U).
9:05—Clara Johnson, Cay Wilson (GV); Condie Cowdery, Tess Robie (U); E. Macdonald, Betty Shonham (V).
9:15—Betsy Sutton (GM); Leona Robertson (GV); Jessie Lake, Grace Suggitt (U); Helen Ogg, Effie Cameron (CW); Margaret, Nelson, Hilda, Warren (GV); Mollie Cork, K. Sales (U); Hattie Peters, Eileen Eldridge (U).
9:25—Joanne Morrison (GV); Dorrie Camus (U); Betty Wilson, Dee Coulson (U); Jean Whittingham, Eileen or Whittingham (GV).
9:35—Ida Wickham, Al Hayes (U); Betty Moore, Margaret Graham (V); Helen Townsend, Dorothy Austin (U).
9:45—Bobby Williams, Florence Corbett (U); Joan Scott, Verle McKenna (GV); Marjorie Cameron, Sydney Boyd (U).
9:55—Bess Thow, Edna Stewart (U); Hazel Viter, Lucille Remington (U); Kay Butt, Freda Dewar (GV).
10:05—Mildred Snick, Helen Matthews (U); Betty Parker, Mary Boorman (U).
10:15—Johel Heffernan, Pat Clay (U); Paula Leat, Hattie English (U); Marianne Powell, May Gie (GV).
10:25—Dorothy Colgate, Rena Simonds (U); Nancy Sing, Noreen Lee (GV); Grace Wheeler, Peggy Bray (U).
10:35—Muriel Ellington, Juanita Turner (U); Marion O'Connell, Jessie Yvonne (U); Margaret Mayhew, Barbara Giamford (U).
10:45—Nadine Lawson, Tappy Hone (U); Bess Lundgren, Sila Reid (GV); Nancy Maach, Lorraine Corbett (U).
10:55—Flo McIntyre, Bunty Johnston (GV); Pearl Nowworthy, Marjorie Morahan (U).
11:05—Elna Clarke, Pearl McEwan (U); Jocelyn Ellison, Lynn Williamson (V).
KEY: Ard—Armore; BH—Broome Hill; CH—Central; CW—Colwood; GM—Glen Meadows; GV—Gorge Vale; U—Uplands; U—Cedar Hill; CW—Colwood; U—Mt. B.—Mt. Brenton; V—Victoria.

Revelstoke Wins Title

VANCOUVER — Revelstoke won the B.C. senior boys high school volleyball championships at Simon Fraser University recently, defeating Mission, 15-8, 15-11, in the final.

Claremont, Victoria and Lake Cowichan were among the entries in the 16-team tournament.

Jim Barker of Claremont was selected to the second all-star team while teammate Ray Thorner received honorable mention in the voting.

Soccer Scores

LONDON (CP)—Results of Tuesday night soccer games:
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Coventry 0, Liverpool 0
Everton 0, Leeds 2
Sheff. Wed. 1, Sheffield W. 1
Tottenham 0, Southampton 1
Division II
Barnsley 3, Watford 2
Gillingham 0, Bournemouth 0
Swindon 1, Macclesfield 0
Division IV
Doncaster 0, Worthington 0
Scunthorpe vs. Southend post.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Dundee 3, Rangers 2

Ticehurst In Semifinal

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Bert Ticehurst coasted to a 4 and 3 win over Al Kennedy Sunday to remain the only amateur in the city match play golf tournament. Ticehurst next meets Gerry Chatelain who defeated amateur Grayson Penwill, 3 and 1.

Bob Cox stopped Neil Crofton, 6 and 5, and next Sunday meets Bill Carrington, who defeated Gordon MacKenzie in the other semifinal.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Saskatoon's offer to build a mountain for ski events was a big factor in the Prairie city getting the 1971 Canadian Winter Games, Health Minister John Munro said Tuesday night.

The mountain, as high as a 25-storey building, will be built at a cost exceeding \$500,000.

Munro said the Canadian Amateur Sports Federation had a tough time selecting Saskatoon over the other 10 cities seeking the 1971 games.

A joint bid from Kelowna-Penticton, and others from Regina and Calgary were in contention to the last moment, he said.

Other bids were from Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Peterborough and Sudbury, Ont., and Ottawa.

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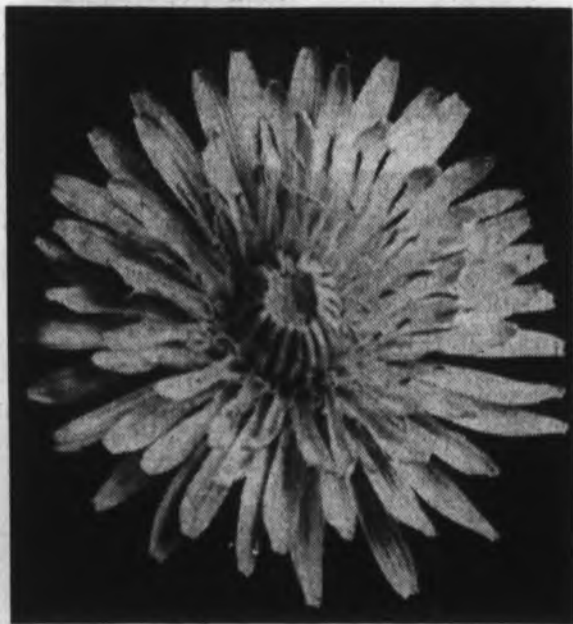
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Liberals Name Director

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal party announced Tuesday the selection of Torrance Wylie, 30-year-old former member of Lester Pearson's staff, as its national director and organizer.

Wylie, a political science graduate whose background includes a variety of political jobs as researcher or executive assistant, succeeds Allan O'Brien, Toronto lawyer who has held the joint post for three years. The new director is a bilingual native of Chateaufort, Ont., who studied at Carleton University in Ottawa and worked briefly for the party as a researcher in 1961 and 1962.

Before joining Pearson's staff as appointments secretary in 1966, he served as executive assistant to successive government leaders in the Senate, Ross Macdonald and John Connolly.



Blown-Up Bloom

Imposing bloom recorded by photographer William E. John is common dandelion—taken in close-up many times life size. This view is ordinarily seen only by people with noses to ground.

Naval Force Nearby

Spy Plane Takes Off From Base in Japan

From UPI, AP
TOKYO — A U.S. naval reconnaissance plane of the same type that North Korean jets shot down took off from a U.S. airbase Tuesday, Japanese news media said. U.S. military spokesman in Japan declined comment.

The Japanese reports said an EC121 propeller-driven reconnaissance plane left the U.S. naval air station at Atsugi, 30

miles from Tokyo, on "an undisclosed track."

North Korean MIG fighters downed an EC121 a week ago, killing the 31 crewmen of the instrument-packed plane.

CAUGHT ON FILM
Japanese television cameras set up outside the Atsugi base photographed the EC121 as it roared away.

President Nixon announced last Friday that aerial reconnaissance flights would be resumed with protection. They had been suspended after loss of the plane.

RUSSIA CONCERNED
Reports in Washington say the Soviet Union has expressed concern to the United States over the size of the American naval armada assembled off North Korea to protect U.S. reconnaissance flights.

The U.S. state department, making this known Tuesday night, said representations have been lodged in Washington said Moscow by Soviet diplomats.

Carl Bartsch, state department press officer, said U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam in Moscow and U.S. Undersecretary of State Elliott Richardson in Washington "responded along the lines of" President Nixon's statement of April 18.

1971 Centenary

Celebration Board Appointed

A cabinet order Tuesday named 11 persons to the British Columbia Centennial Commission to co-ordinate celebrations commemorating the province's entry into Confederation in 1871. All but three members served on the similar board established for the 1966-67 centennial celebrations.

The three new board members are Dorwin Baird of North Vancouver, who served as chairman of the cultural activities committee in 1966-67; J. S. Gifford, a former mayor of New Westminster; and Mrs. Emily Ostapchuk, 1966-67 chairman of ethnic organizations and executive director of the Vancouver Civic Unity Association.

Also on the 1971 board are provincial secretary Wesley Black, recreation minister Kenneth Kiernan, resources minister Ray Williston, Cec Hacker of Abbotsford, S. E. Hughes of Burnaby, William Ireland, provincial librarian and archivist, T. F. Orr of Vancouver, and deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace.

Accounts Committee

Print Shop Grilled

OTTAWA (CP) — That alert investigating team of Bonaventure fame, the public accounts committee, turned its watchful eye Tuesday on the federal printing bureau in neighboring Hull, Que.

The 10-members committee, watchdog on government spending practices, was preceded by its reputation for getting its teeth into instances where there is any indication of loose government control over spending — the \$13,000,000 refit of the aircraft carrier Bonaventure being the latest case in point.

Vice-chairman Tom Lefebvre (L.-Pontiac) watched data tape being fed through a computer. An official explained how the tape was being used in the bureau operation.

The MPs saw the modern printing press that can produce 6,500 copies an hour of English Hansard, the record of Commons debates. They also saw the old-style press that grinds out French Hansard at about half that rate.

At a cash counter in the mail order room, committee chairman Alfred Hales, (PC-Welington) made a personal test of bureau workings. Picking up a book on Eskimo art, he gave the cashier \$2 to see what would happen. Director-General C. B. Watt would not allow him to spend his money, so Hales asked the cashier to punch zero's.

Waving his receipt in the air as proof of purchase, Hales

remarked: "So that's a good, sound, solid system."

Earlier in the two-hour tour, the committee chairman had slipped away in order to find out whether or not the number of tons of printer's ink in the storeroom jibed with the number recorded on an inventory card. It did.

In a wind-up session in the boardroom, Norman Calk (L.-Ontario) wanted to know whether reports of Commons committees could be printed as quickly as Hansard, in printed form the day after a sitting.

He was told by F. E. Everett, main plant production manager, that the printing bureau works weekends to prepare reports on committee meetings and has to handle them "on a basis of priorities."

B.C. Ferries Manager Receives \$1,500 Raise

B.C. Ferries manager Monty Aldous has received a \$1,500 salary increase, effective April 1, it was announced Monday. Hugh Morrison, chairman of the civil service commission, said Mr Aldous' new salary is \$21,500 a year.

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Bennett Acclaims School Formula As Tax Softener

Premier Bennett said Tuesday the majority of British Columbians won't be required to pay any increased school taxes this year under the educational finance formula introduced in 1968.

The government claim was immediately attacked by Opposition Leader Tom Berger as "sleight of hand" designed to cover up the fact that the new formula was actually forcing a cutback on school construction and other essential services in many school districts.

Mr. Bennett told a press conference Tuesday morning that despite criticism the new formula is "working very well indeed throughout the province." He predicted that with the \$20 current increase in the homeowner grant to \$150, the majority of local taxpayers face no increase in school taxes and others will pay no school tax at all.

BASIC LEVY

Attorney General Leslie Peterson, standing in for Education Minister Donald Brothers who is in Ottawa, said the local contribution to shareable operating costs has been set at a basic levy of 24.6 mills for 1969.

This is only three-tenths of a mill higher than the levy of 24.3 mills established across the province in 1968.

Mr. Peterson said that of 85 B.C. school districts, this meant 49 districts will have a lower mill rate in 1969, another 23 districts will have an increase of up to two mills, and the remaining 13 districts will have an increase of more than two mills.

'UNIQUE IN B.C.'

"This is unique in this province in 1969 when you see what is happening today elsewhere in Canada," Mr. Peterson said.

Later Mr. Peterson said the education department estimated Greater Victoria school district will face a 1.97 mill increase.

However, the mill rate in Sooke district will drop an estimated 3.87 mills, Saanich school district will drop .23 mills, Gulf Island school district is down 3.2 mills, Cowichan is down 5.93 mills, Lake Cowichan is down .42 mills.

NANAIMO UP

Nanaimo school district faces a 3.92 mill increase, but Ladysmith district is down 3.25 mills.

In Qualicum school district the mill rate is down 1.97 mills, in Alberni it drops .16 mills, in Courtenay the reduction is estimated at 1.4 mills, but in Campbell River the mill rate will crease 1.26 mills.

In Ucluelet-Tofino school district, according to departmental estimates, the mill rate will drop a staggering 13.56 mills.

'ABOUT SAME'

In Vancouver Island West the mill rate is up 4.76 mills, but in Vancouver Island North the mill rate is down 2.59 mills. Mr. Peterson added, however, that the effective mill rate in both of the latter districts remains "about the same." (Island West is 30.16 mills, Island North 31.87 mills).

Mr. Peterson said the average mill rate increase across the province only amounted to .34 mills. The 1968 overall mill rate on a province-wide basis for elementary and high schools and for colleges was 31.38 mills.

For 1969, he said, the overall average mill rate on the same basis and for the same purpose is 31.78 mills.

FULLY IMPLEMENTED

The attorney general said this is the first year that changes in the new educational finance formula have been fully implemented. He added "over 80 per cent" of the total gross amount budgeted by the province's 85 school districts was shareable and government grants to districts increased \$21,000,000 to \$141,000,000.

In addition, he said, the government has provided \$5-\$20,000 for teachers' superannuation and \$6,350,000 for college grants to school districts.

Deputy education minister Dr. G. N. Perry said in seven school districts—including Cowichan and Tofino-Ucluelet—where referendums for increased spending failed departmental officials were conducting "complete detailed budget review."

BERGER CRITICAL

Mr. Berger said: "The whole idea of submitting operating costs to a referendum is unsound and as a result of this formula we have seven school districts in a state of crisis. The premier might as well have said if we close all the schools and fire all the teachers

Saanich Report

Wider Hartland Road Approved

Saanich public works committee Tuesday night recommended a \$4,000 road-widening job and construction of a sidewalk at a cost of \$1,500 for part of Hartland Road leading to the garbage dump.

The recommendation was included in a report by Municipal Engineer Neville Life which was prepared to deal with problems brought to the April 8 council meeting by a delegation from the Hartland Road area.

Other items referred to by the

delegation were dealt with as follows:

- Request for a 20-mile-an-hour speed limit—Not considered necessary if road is widened.

- Complaint about trucks spilling garbage. This could be a situation in which it would be difficult to prosecute offenders.

- Complaint about garbage and litter on roadside. This could be rectified by spending about \$2,000 for cleanup.

- Complaint about dust. This will be delayed.

- Request for erection of signs showing hours of opening. This will be dealt with.

- Request for warning sign indicating an intersection at turnoff into Hartland Road.

On the last item, Mr. Life said he would like to see the intersection moved to the north. Purchase of a small triangle of land and reconstruction of the intersection would cost about \$3,000.

All of his recommendations were approved except the last one but the committee made provision for carrying it out by the end of the year if enough money was available.

Probe Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Federation of Labor has urged the provincial government to set up an independent probe into allegations of brutality against Indians.

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U.K. Missiles To Singapore

LONDON (AP) — Britain has agreed to supply Singapore with Blackthorn ground-to-air missiles, informed sources said. No details were disclosed, but it is known that Singapore has been concerned about the weakening of its air defences when British forces withdraw from Singapore in 1971.

Violinist Scores Highest At Busy Music Festival

By BERT BINNY

The highest mark obtained at the current Greater Victoria music festival moved another point ahead Tuesday.

Violinist Jacqueline Tarry, unopposed in the senior sonata class, was awarded 96 points by adjudicator Barton Francis.

Two 88s, by Nancy Meredith and Roderick Booth, were the next highest in the string section though brass and woodwind classes had two 93s, 92, a

91 and a 90. These were achieved by Jane Pearce and Chris Salm in the senior woodwind solo, both 93; by Al Denike in the same class, 92; by Ian Fetterley and Richard Carswell in the trombone duet class, 91, and by Susan Stancome in the senior woodwind solo class, 90.

The Congress of Strings award was decided at the afternoon string class session. This award, donated by Vic-

toria Musicians' Association, Local 247, A.F. of M, sends the winner, with all expenses paid, to a Congress of Strings at Michigan State University during the summer.

It was won by Roderick Booth with 88 points. Runners-up were Ronald Comber and Geoff Cragg both scored 85.

Dance classes also continued morning and afternoon.

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most colorful, active and entertaining of all.

The performers are in costume, made up and all the rest. There is not only music but movement.

For example, the first half dozen items in the afternoon were a Czechoslovakian polka, a Russian peasant dance, the French-Canadian, an Italian tarantella, a Polish mazurka and an item entitled Vaudeville Days. This is about the ultimate in variety.

But in seven afternoon classes for private dance schools there were only two entrants. The Vivian Briggs school had five and the Wynne Shaw school provided seven. Each had one "very good" rating and all the rest were "excellent."

In the evening, the festival was given over to school bands and the program was opened with performances by Oak Bay and then Gordon Head junior high schools. They were followed by three senior high bands: Oak Bay, Mount Douglas and Victoria.

Attendance at Central junior high for this program was very good.

Bands have been graded rather than marked for the past two or three years but, this year, even grades were discontinued.

This is an experimental procedure and may or may not persist in 1970.

Following the program, adjudicator Robert Wagner gave comments on the various performances as well as advice for the future.

Brass and woodwind competition continues today with sessions at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., both at Blanshard elementary school.

School choral classes, to be adjudicated by Cyril Mossop, who is music supervisor of Calgary public schools, start this morning with sessions at 9 and 1:30, both at Oak Bay junior high.

In the evening the dance honor performance takes place at Central junior high, starting at 8 p.m.

Glenlyons' Pinafore

Cure for Doldrums

It is likely that neither Gilbert nor Sullivan ever envisaged their HMS Pinafore with an all-boy cast, as produced currently by Glenlyon school.

But it is equally likely that neither would have thought so young a cast could come as close to the accepted, adult presentation. Within the unavoidable limits set by age, experience and vocal range, they did a topnotch job.

Of course, they were assisted by a colorful and ingenious set, adept costuming and makeup. Likewise, the accompaniment from the two pianos was just fine: in particular, it was sympathetic as when the two pianists worked so hard to stay with the singer.

The strong point throughout

was characterization. All the characters gave every evidence of knowing just what they were doing.

Richard O'Grady as Josephine was outstanding, speaking excellently, employing good expression and showing a fine sense of comedy. Josephine was roundly applauded by the full house.

Monty Tyrwhitt-Drake made an excellent Sir Joseph Porter: he was so obviously self-opinionated. Tad Homer-Dixon played the rather difficult part of Dick Deadeade efficiently: he kept improving as the action went on.

Shane Muldrew made a satisfactory Captain Corcoran. Both Tim Wiggins, as Ralph Rackstraw, and Paul Hammond, as Little Buttercup, had immensely difficult rows to hoe but, very often, they were highly successful.

LIVELY CHORUSES

Arne Hassel-Gren, as Hebe, early established great popularity with the audience and Jeffrey Barnett as the Boat-swain's Mate adeptly mixed sympathy and authority.

The two choruses, the Sailors and the Sisters, Cousins and Aunts of Sir Joseph, were always lively, though sometimes hard-pressed for space on the stage.

HMS Pinafore goes on again at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow at the school.

It is an excellent remedy for any form of the doldrums.

—H.B.B.

Caouette Word Spreads West

WINNIPEG (CP) — Real Caouette's Ralliment des Creditistes is expanding into Western Canada. The Social Credit League of Manitoba is working towards a founding convention in July to form a Manitoba division of the federal Creditiste party. Creditistes hold 14 Commons seats.

Witness Will Describe Reds' Czech Invasion

A Canadian who was in Czechoslovakia at the time of the Russian takeover will tell about his experiences in Victoria at 8 p.m. today. Dr. Harry Warren of the UBC geology department will address the annual meeting of the Victoria UN Association in the Douglas Building cafeteria.

Marine Calendar

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HMCS Columbia—At sea; returns 1:30 p.m. Friday.
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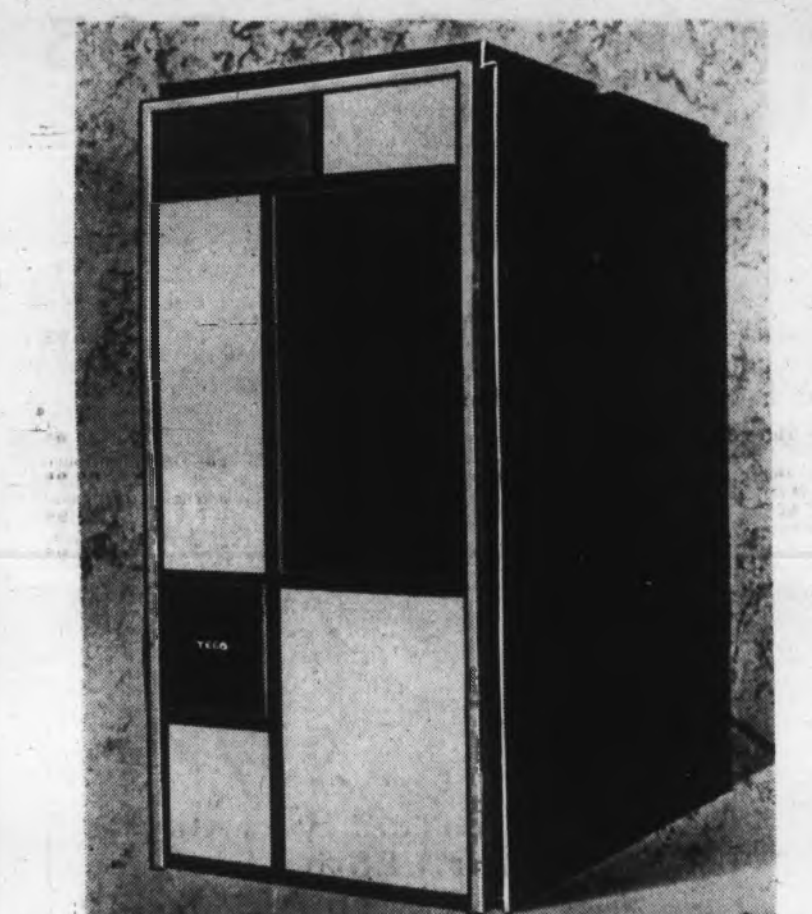
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TORONTO (CP) — Spring was all too brief and not too daring and led, unfortunately, into a lengthy Mark Twain monologue by Ward as Adam.

Herbert Whitaker of The Globe and Mail, remembering when bare knees in Thaw were daring enough, said of the Monday night opening at the Royal Alexandra with Adam and Eve in the buff:

"That is, Robin Ward was in the buff, but I wasn't quite sure whether Judy Lander was. It

Award Offered

An award will be made annually to the most active Junior Forest Warden Club on Vancouver Island, it was announced Tuesday.

The Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. said the award, called the Challenge Shield, would be given to the most deserving club each year by the Island section of the Canadian Institute of Forestry. Purpose of the award is to "promote a keen spirit of competition among the Junior Warden groups."

Canadian Entry Wanted

Copter Out of Big Race?

LONDON (CP) — The sponsors of a mass transatlantic air race next month said Tuesday night they are still hopeful a Canadian air force helicopter will take part despite the Canadian entry's apparent withdrawal.

An official of The Daily Mail, sponsors of the event, said a last-minute entry from No. 10 Experimental Squadron at Shearwater, N.S., was withdrawn.

"They gave operational causes as the reason for withdrawal," Peter Bostock of The Mail said. "But we're going to

hold the entry form until the last minute in case there's some problem that can be straightened out.

"It would be such a spectacular entry, we would like to have them stay in."

The Canadian squadron had hoped a helicopter could make the trip from New York to London by refuelling at sea from two helicopter-carrying destroyers between Goose Bay, Labrador, and Lough Linn, on the northeast coast of Scotland. The Canadians were aiming at one of the special prizes among the

approximately \$158,000 in awards promised for different categories of competitors.

Bostock said there seemed to be a problem about getting the refuelling ships in position for the Canadian flight.

If that proved to be the case, he said, there was a possibility of the Royal Navy helping out.

More than 300 persons have entered the race, which commemorates the 50th anniversary of the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic by Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur Brown. It is to be run May 4-11.

Vancouver Play 'Puppet Drill'

LONDON (CP) — Critics were mildly favorable but generally lacked enthusiasm for Jump, the Canadian play staged by the Western Canada Youth Theatre group in its first London appearance.

"It is a pity that the players, aged between 17 and 25, should have come to Britain only to show off the skill as a team."

Opening for a single performance at the Arts Theatre in London's West End Monday night, the play, written by Myles Murchison of Vancouver, deals with crowd reaction as a man threatens to jump from a 31-storey building.

Critics found the theme too narrow and constrained to show how well the youthful Canadian actors could really perform.

"They are marvelously drilled and perform their puppet motions with great enthusiasm but they also looked good enough to work on the subtleties of humanity and individuality as well," says Day-Lewis.



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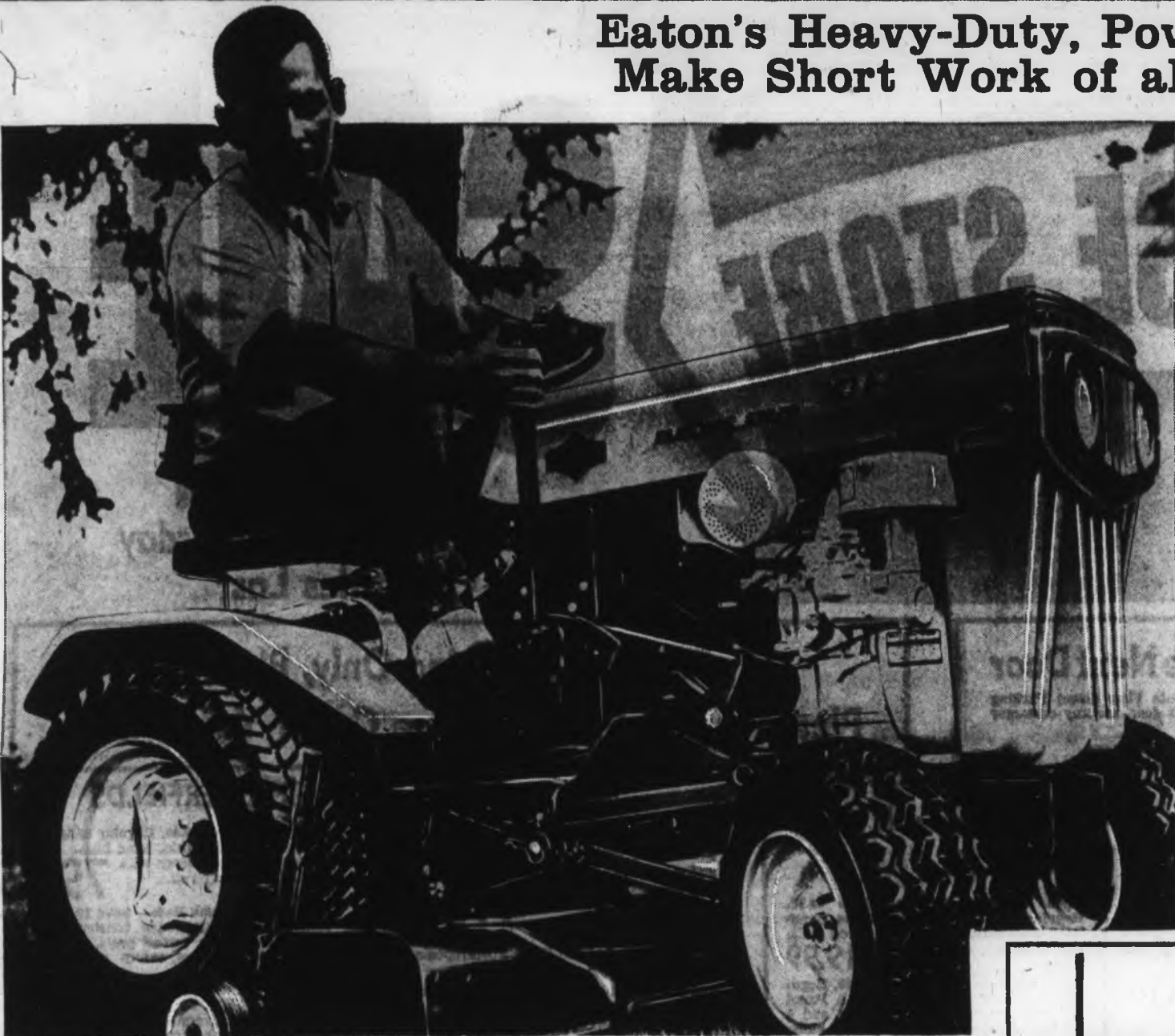
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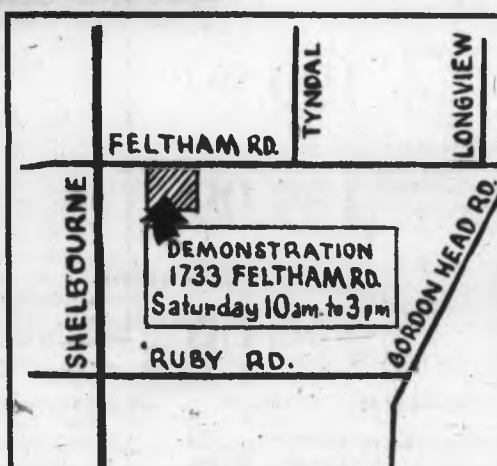
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Berger Attacks Current Division

Rights Bill First in NDP Plans

The first task of an NDP government would be to bring in a full-scale provincial bill of rights to protect the ordinary citizen against "big government," Opposition Leader Tom Berger said here Tuesday.

During the past 17 years, the NDP leader told a press conference, Premier Bennett's government had done nothing to protect the rights of the citizens against actions by the government and its agencies.

He claimed there was a clear division on this vital issue between government and opposition in this province.

"There should be a kind of healthy tension between the

government and the people," Mr. Berger said, "but this is best achieved when the rights of ordinary citizens are clearly defined in legislation and when the individual has the means to enforce these rights."

The NDP proposes to establish an "open file" policy which would give any citizen access to documents involved in his dispute with the government or one of its agencies.

The party also favors a comprehensive system of legal aid is now studying the new system of legal aid adopted last year by Ontario.

The NDP would institute an ombudsman to handle citizen's

complaints that they have been wronged, Mr. Berger added. The ombudsman would be accountable to the Legislature and not to either the premier or the cabinet.

Premier Bennett has stated that battle lines have been drawn for the next election which, according to Social Credit, will be fought on the basis of free enterprise versus so-called state socialism of the NDP, Mr. Berger said.

In fact, the NDP leader added, one of the main issues would be whether there was to be a continuation of "big government," which had grown unchecked under Social Credit,

or adoption of the NDP policy, that "each citizen must be able to deal from a position of equality with all government boards and departments."

He said the press conference would hold over the next few weeks to outline major policy stands by the NDP on such issues as pollution, rebuilding of the province's health and social services, and education.

(Mr. Bennett, at his own press conference less than an hour later, said the first task of the people of B.C. was to keep the state socialist NDP out of power in the next election. He said the people must raise

themselves above partisan politics to preserve free enterprise in B.C. and prevent that "chaos, poverty and labor unrest" which had followed socialism everywhere.)

Mr. Berger also told reporters he had written to Robert Strachan reiterating his previous appeal to the former NDP leader to run again for election in Cowichan-Malahat.

"I hope Bob Strachan runs again. I hope he is not lost to the public life of this province," Mr. Berger said. "But he'll make the decision and when he does, everyone will be told. I know the whole party thinks as I do."

Gagliardi Backed To Hilt

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The executive of the Kamloops Social Credit constituency association said Monday it will back P. A. Gagliardi 100 per cent in the next B.C. election.

Association president Rick Wanless spoke after a meeting between the executive and the former highways minister.

"Mr. Gagliardi was interested in what we thought about his running in the next election," he said. "Although no vote was taken, we said we were more than glad to go into an election with him as candidate. We said we'd back him 100 per cent."

'Oldtimers Rattled'

Young Tories Woo Unions

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's young Progressive Conservatives are trying to convince party elders trade unions should be able to name voting delegates to the provincial leadership convention June 13 and 14 in Burnaby.

Cal Davis, president of the YPC and a member of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, said the idea was put to the convention committee by his group and "rattled the oldtimers a bit."

"I want them (unions) to have voting rights because not everybody, despite what a lot of people in my party believe, is an NDPer if he is a member of a trade union."

Urging that the old guard "look at the realities of it all," he said unions represented thousands of B.C. residents and "there is no reason they shouldn't help pick a Tory leader in this province."

He said a decision on the YPC move would be made at the next meeting of the convention committee May 8.



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3-pce. Bedroom Suite — Save 30.00, Regular 149.99. This suite features a Panel bed, 4/6 size, 48" double dresser and 4 drawer chest. Attractive metal pulls. Dovetailed sides and centre guides on all drawers. In simulated **119.99**

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Recliners — Save 15.00 to 25.00, Regular 74.99 to 124.99. Relax in style on these sturdy, reinforced vinyl covered recliners. Sale, each **59.99 to 99.99**

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Redi-Bed — Save 10.00, Regular 189.99 — Overtop action puts mattress at standard bed height. Nylon-covered, foam cushion in green, goldtone, chocolate, raisin. Sale, each **179.99**

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Open Stock Bedroom Furniture — Of solid elm. All pieces have solid tops and gables metal handles. 48" double dresser with mirror. Sale, each **134.99**

4-Drawer chest — 4/6 Panel Bed — Sale, each **79.99** Sale, each **54.99**

Night Table — 45" Vanity Desk — Sale, each **39.99** Sale, each **84.99**

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite — Panel bed, 4/6 size; 48" double dresser with tilting mirror and 4-drawer chest make up this attractive suite. Dresser and chest have arborite tops, dovetailed mahogany sides and drawers with centre guides. Sale, each **159.99**

Matching Night Table — Sale, each **24.99**

Bunk Beds — Save 10.00, Regular 89.99, on these space-saving, 38" wide, bunk beds. A 220-coil mattress on slat springs with ladder and safety rail. Sale, each **79.99**

Colonial Style Bunk Beds — Save 10.00, Regular 109.99. Of sturdy maple construction, these bunk beds feature turned posts, pallet board, spring filled mattress, safety rail and ladder. Sale, each **99.99**

Continental Units — Sleep-time comfort with this 220-coil mattress and matching box spring with legs. Two complete units. Sale, 2 units **88.88**

Continental Unit — Features Flex-O-Lator spring support with 405-coil mattress. Quilt top and prebuilt border in sizes 3/3 or 4/6. Sale, each **84.99**

30" Rollaway Cot — Unexpected guests may be easily accommodated when you have one of these comfortable cots tucked away. With angle frame and sturdy mattress. Sale, each **29.99**

Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite — Save 20.04 to 40.00, Regular 179.98 to 219.99 — 4/6 bed, 4-drawer chest. Tilting plate glass mirror. Drawers have full-length interlock sides. Suite with double dresser. Sale, each **159.94**

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Open Stock Bedroom Furniture — This beautiful, gold-trimmed furniture is finished with simulated antique handles. All pieces have interlock slides on the drawers and metal centre guides. Triple Dresser With Mirror — Sale, each **119.99**

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite — Save 10.00, Regular 109.99 — Suite consists of 42-inch double dresser, 4-drawer chest and 4/6 radio head bed. In modern walnut or shaded walnut finish. Sale, each **99.99**

Double Dresser With Mirror — Sale, each **99.99**

4-Drawer Chest or 4/6 Poster Bed — Sale, each **64.99**

Night Table — Sale, each **39.99**

APPLIANCES — RADIO — TELEVISION

30" Viking Electric Range — Features easy-to-clean oven, removable oven door and side racks. Clock-controlled oven cooks while you're away. Timed appliance outlet. White. Sale, each **178.88**

Avocado. Sale, each **188.88**

G. F. Electric Range — 30" model with self-cleaning oven, at an exceptional saving. Automatic oven control. White porcelain finish. Sale, each **258.88**

23" Viking Electric Range — Compactly designed range has removable oven door and side racks for easy cleaning. Large utility drawer for storage. Automatic, clock-controlled oven. Sale, each **168.88**

30" Viking Electric Range — With removable oven door and side racks. Easy-to-read controls on back panel. Newly-styled "Dish Top" Rotisserie and large utility drawer. White. Sale, each **198.88**

Avocado. Sale, each **208.88**

Viking Wringer Washer — Wash days are almost a pleasure with this feature-packed Viking. Automatic roll-stop wringer, timer control and pump. Sale, each **118.88**

Inglish "Nagarsa" Dishwasher — 16-place setting, portable dishwasher with dual soap dispenser; 4 cycles, two spray arms, self-cleaning filter. Sale, each **238.88**

Inglish Liberator Automatic Washer — Features include infinite water level control, three cycles and Perma-Press cycle. Make washday a breeze and save at the same time. White only. Sale, each **248.88**

With Suds-Saver. Sale, each **264.88**

Matching Electric Dryer — Buy the above washer, then pair it with this fine dryer and save even more. White only. Sale, each **168.88**

Inglish "Superb" Washer — Four-cycle, automatic washer features Perma-Press cycle, super-wash cycle, water-level control. Full wash and rinse temperature selection. Pump-type lint filter. With Suds-Saver. Sale, each **298.88**

Non-Suds. Sale, each **278.80**

Matching Electric Dryer — Inglish automatic dryer has infinite heat control, up-ton lint filter, wash-and-wear cycle. Sale, each **178.88**

Phileo Colour TV — 25" screen in a walnut-finished cabinet. Has pre-set fine tuning, full colour control, two-year picture tube warranty. Sale, each **688.88**

RCA Victor Portable TV — 19" black and white. Preset fine tuning, built-in tuner for comfortable viewing in any room in your home. Sale, each **168.88**

RCA Victor Radio — Solid state all-transistor mantle radio in a sturdy plastic case. Sand colour only. Sale, each **17.88**

RCA Victor Portable TV — 12" black and white screen. A practical choice for the rec room or children's rooms. Choice of red and white or black and white cabinet, with front controls and speaker. Sale, each **126.88**

Sunbeam Iron — Reliable Sunbeam steam or dry iron at a big saving. Stainless steel water tank for longer life. Sale, each **12.99**

Electric Toaster — Sunbeam two-slice electric toaster. Handsome, chromium-plated finish. Sale, each **19.99**

Hand Mixer — Sunbeam 3-speed hand mixer with easy-to-control handle, beater ejector. Sale, each **15.99**

Viking Refrigerator-Freezer — 14 cu. ft., two-door, combination refrigerator-freezer. Freezer area stores about 100 lbs.; refrigerator has automatic defrost, dairy bar in door, full-width crisper. Sale, each **248.88**

Left-hand door model. Sale, each **248.88**

Imperial Refrigerator — 14 cu. ft. frost-free, deluxe 2-door model with twin porcelain crispers and meat-keeper, electrically-controlled butter conditioner. White, avocado, coppertone. Sale, each **318.88**

Roy Frost-clear Refrigerator — This 15 cu. ft. refrigerator features large food freezer area, dairy bar door and twin porcelain vegetable crispers and meat-keeper. Sale, each **328.88**

Viking Freezer — 21 cu. ft., 73-lb. chest-type freezer with fast freeze compartment. Counter-balanced lid with lock and steel liner with acrylic finish. Sale, each **191.88**



—Bud Kinman

Victoria Rock Improves Esquimalt

Truckload of rock is unloaded Tuesday at Klinsmen Gorge Park in Esquimalt as first phase of \$190,000 beautification of Gorge bank gets rolling. So far more than 3,000 cubic yards has been brought to

park in preparation of building 1,500-foot retaining wall outside existing bank of park near Tillicum Bridge. Work on wall will start soon. Rock is brought from excavation in James Bay area.



Dennis

Not Enough Police For Safety Shows

The grand finale for the Saanich police traffic safety films is set for 8 p.m. May 6 at the McPherson Playhouse.

There is also a strong possibility that the showing could be the end of the police-sponsored safety program in Saanich, which has been operating in the schools for many years.

Police Chief W. A. Pearson

said Tuesday the continuance of the safety program was threatened by lack of police staff.

"This is an extra-curricular activity for the department. It takes three men, and should have four. I asked for nine men to be added to our staff, but was turned down."

"We have a population of more than 65,000 now, and the 62 policemen are hard-pressed to cover the regular duties 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

NOT KNOWN

Chief Pearson said he didn't know whether he could afford to keep the three men working the traffic safety program through the next school term.

Sgt. Bill Chisholm said the May 6 showing of the films *Hurry, Hurry, Hurry*; *Mechanized Death*; and *The David Hall Story*, will be free to viewers 14 years and older.

FIRST COME ... "The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and it will be on a first come, first served basis."

He said there is room for an audience of 850.

He explained the showing in the McPherson Playhouse has been arranged to enable as many viewers as possible to see the films before they are discontinued, at least for the summer.

IN COURTROOM

The Saanich police department has been showing the films for the past two years on a bi-monthly basis in the Saanich courtroom.

The showings have been viewed by nearly 5,000 people.

Sgt. Chisholm said the McPherson showing was being sponsored by the Victoria Insurance Agents Association.

Association president Gordon Brown noted that the association presented a \$25 prize monthly through the school boards for the best student taking the driver training program.

Saanich police said the last showing of the films in the courtroom would be tonight. There are no vacant seats for the showing.

Wages and working conditions, he said, were the main issue of the dispute, but he declined to give details.

Should a strike be called, service on the company's Victoria-Vancouver and Nanaimo-Vancouver routes would be suspended. Service from Victoria to Sidney, West Saanich, Cordova Bay, Nanaimo, Campbell River, Port Alberni, Gold River, Port Hardy and Kelsey Bay would also stop.

Chancellor To Speak

Contemporary university affairs will be discussed by Dr. Richard B. Wilson, chancellor of the University of Victoria, at a meeting at 6:15 p.m. Thursday at the Red Lion. He will be addressing the local branch of the McGill Alumni Society at a dinner meeting.

Hit, Run Accident Witness Needed

Saanich police are looking for witnesses of a hit-and-run accident involving a 36-year-old woman pedestrian at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Tillicum Road.

Mrs. Catherine Woolford, of 7007 Tillicum was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and treated for minor injuries.

Saanich Constable Norman Ellison said Mrs. Woolford was unable to clearly describe the accident, which occurred in front of 2977 Tillicum, near Gorge Road.

Constable Ellison said Mrs. Woolford told him she thought a car had stopped for her as she prepared to cross the street and then she was struck down.

For a time after the accident, police were searching for a small European sports car which was seen in the area about 8:30 p.m.

Police said it would be advisable for the owner of this car to come forward to "clear" himself, but they had no definite information as to the car's implication in the incident.

'No Doubt' Now

Project Moves Nearer

A "few details" of the Rose-Blanshard housing project still await completion following an announcement Tuesday that Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has awarded a \$2,463,000 contract to G. H. Wheaton Ltd. of Victoria.

George Wheaton said Tuesday that he received word from CMHC on Monday, but "we haven't yet signed a contract."

'NO PROBLEMS'

The details that remain to be completed include discussion with Victoria City Hall about underground wiring, but there are "no specific problems" involved. A number of meetings must be held before work can begin, Mr. Wheaton said.

"We haven't any doubt now that we have a contract," he said.

Mr. Wheaton and city officials became concerned earlier when Transport Minister Paul Hellyer did not immediately give the go-ahead for the Wheaton contract bid.

FOURTH LOWEST

The delay was apparently caused because CMHC does not normally accept any but the lowest contract bids. Mr. Wheaton's was the fourth lowest. City officials maintained that his was still the most desirable because it included items the lower bids did not.

"We did feel that they took quite a long time to sign," Mr. Wheaton said, but he added that the delay would not jeopardize his bid.

B.C. Grant Softens Blow

School Taxes Higher For Victoria Homes

By BILL STAVDAL

The owner-resident of a \$20,000 home in Greater Victoria school district will pay net school taxes of about \$94 this year under the new education mill rate of 30.51.

In Sooke school district, he will pay a net \$87, and in Saanich school district, \$88. These approximate figures are payable after the \$150 provincial home-owner grant.

BEST NEWS

Best news for Greater Victoria school district home-owners is that the recent \$20 increases in the home-owner grant should cover the education mill rate increase of 1.97 on any home assessed as high as \$10,000. (See page 15.)

This means most homes worth \$20,000 and under.

Here's how the school tax rate works out this year:

In B.C., land and improvements are assessed at 50 per cent of market value. (Actually the assessments tend to lag behind rising real estate prices.)

EXAMPLE

Taxes are levied on 75 per cent of the assessed value of improvements, and 100 per cent of the assessed value of land.

For example, take a \$20,000 property in Greater Victoria with land assessed at \$2,000 and the house at \$18,000. The figures are provided by Victoria City Hall.

The school mill rate would be levied against \$6,000 of the house's assessment and all \$2,000 of the land's assessment. A mill rate of 30.51 times \$8,000 comes to \$244.08.

CHECK ASSESSMENTS

From that, deduct \$150 in home-owner grants if the home is owner-occupied. That leaves \$94.08 in taxes.

To calculate individual school taxes, check your 1969 tax assessment against your school district's mill rate.

The magic assessment figure below which a Greater Victoria home-owner pays no school taxes is \$4,916.

NOMINAL \$1

With an assessment of \$4,916 or less, an owner-resident will owe \$150 or less in school taxes. He will pay only the nominal \$1.

Chairman of all three capital region school boards expressed satisfaction Tuesday at the word from the government.

Dr. Carron Jameson, chairman of the Greater Victoria board, commented:

"We're obviously in line with the rest of the province."

SOOKE REDUCTION

Fred Willway, Sooke chairman, said a sharply increased assessment in his district caused a 3.87-mill tax reduction.

In Saanich school district, chairman Mrs. Rubymay Parrott said:

"I'm delighted that we haven't to cut back on the educational program in any way."



Ryce



Hendrickson

Campus Heads Change

The University of Victoria on Tuesday announced the appointment of two new department heads, both of them now teaching on campus.

They are Dr. Stephen Ryce of the chemistry department, and Dr. James Hendrickson of the history department.

In both cases, the former department head will remain to teach and research full-time.

JOINS IN 1937

Professor Sydney Pettit, now head of history, joined Victoria College in 1937 and has been in the history department ever since.

Chemistry head Dr. A. C. Riddiford came to UVic in 1967 from the University of Southampton.

Dr. Ryce, 53, joined the UVic chemistry department 10 years ago. He was born in Berlin.

Dr. Hendrickson, 36, has been at UVic since 1964. He obtained his doctorate from the University of Oregon and for the past year has been president of the UVic faculty association.

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	Greater Victoria School District	Sooke School District	Saanich School District
School	1969	1968	1967
Mill Rate	30.51	29.66	29.75
Mill Rate	28.54	33.53	29.98
Increase (Decrease)	1.97	(3.87)	(23)
B.C. average mill rate:	31.72	31.72	31.72
Budget	1969	1968	1967
\$ Increase	\$19,715,705	\$3,082,692	\$3,180,387
% Increase	\$2,559,349	\$2,664,744	\$2,709,499
District Assessment:	14.9	15.7	17.3
% Increase	1969	1968	1967
\$ Increase	\$334,956,189	\$43,837,707	\$50,456,776
% Increase	\$303,758,608	\$38,604,062	\$44,463,515
% Increase	10.27	13.7	13.5

MPs Visit City Today

The Commons' fisheries and forestry committee will arrive in Victoria today for a one-night hearing Thursday into the problems of the fishing and forest industry.

The hearing will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Imperial Inn, 1961 Douglas.

Chairman of the 19-member committee currently touring Canada is Guy Crossman, Liberal MP for Westmoreland-Kent-N.B.

In the group are seven MPs from British Columbia: Tom Goode, (L—Burnaby-Richmond), Robert J. Borrie, (L—Prince George-Peace River), Douglas A. Hogarth, (L—New West-

minster), Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena), R. J. Perrault, (L—Burnaby-Seymour) Mark W. Rose (NDP—Fraser Valley West) and Paul St. Pierre (L—Coast Chilcotin).

The Victoria meeting follows a series of hearings in Vancouver and Nanaimo earlier this week.

Vice-Principal Posts Filled

Appointment of three teachers to vice-principal posts and the transfer of two other vice-principals was announced Tuesday by the Greater Victoria school board.

New appointees and their schools: Bryan Mee, Fairburn elementary; K. W. Brown, Mount View senior high; Robert Hampton, Central junior high. The latter post is temporary, the board said.

Transfers: E. C. Orme from Oak Bay junior high to Esquimalt senior high; Leonard Lane from Uplands elementary to George Jay elementary.

All assignments are effective Sept. 1.

Around Town

Airmail Arriving More or Less In Normal Time

Airmail letters and packages are arriving in Victoria more or less normally, according to post office public relations officer Ken Stoffer.

He said Tuesday that alternate flights are being used across Canada while mail is being shipped between Victoria and Vancouver by trucking service.

"There may be a slight delay between here and Vancouver," he said, "but we have three daily truck deliveries and despatches and the special airmail bags go directly with Vancouver's airmail."

Cyclist Dies Alan Chadwick, 35, of 1049 Clark, died Tuesday morning in Royal Jubilee Hospital from injuries received in a motorcycle accident on April 10.

Mr. Chadwick never regained consciousness after his motorcycle struck a utility pole on Verdier Avenue.

Central Saanich police said the motorcycle went into a ditch as the driver was turning from West Saanich

No Action No disciplinary action will be taken in connection with the grounding of the navy's yacht, HMCS Oriole, March 30 off Clover Point, an armed forces spokesman said Tuesday.

The board of inquiry, convened by Cmdr. T. C. Shuckburgh, commander of the Fourth Canadian Training Squadron, Esquimalt, released no further information, the spokesman said.

The yacht sustained minor damage to the forward port section of the keel. Skipper of the Oriole is Lt.-Cmdr. Geoffrey Hilliard.

Green Light Saanich school district got the final green light Tuesday for construction of six school additions needed by September.

School board chairman Mrs. Rubymay Parrott said work began immediately after work was received from the treasury board.

The projects: Deep Cove elementary, \$68,505; Sidney elementary, \$208,889; Saanich elementary, \$367,083; Saanich elementary, \$105,896; Brentwood elementary, \$239,308; Claremont high, \$111,515.

Activity rooms will be built at Keating and Brentwood schools, where the district's special classes will be concentrated, said Mrs. Parrott.

The activity rooms are among the first in B.C. approved after the government's 13-month freeze on construction of gymnasiums and activity rooms.

Blood Clinic The Red Cross blood donor clinic took in 109 pints of blood Tuesday, for a two-day total of 284.

The clinic continues at the Institute of Adult Studies, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

The clinic will be at Royal Jubilee Hospital nurses' residence, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:15 till 5 p.m. Thursday.

Trees Not Dead A lot of arbutus trees may look dead, but they aren't, according to a report of the Federal Forest Research Laboratory on Burnside Road.

Damage to the trees caused by the severe winter was only temporary, and the trees should recover sometime in May or June, the report said.



DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

Fresh asparagus is one of the nice things about spring. It may be a little expensive but isn't everything?

Asparagus is quick and easy to prepare. It also has only a few calories, and it has beneficial amounts of Vitamins A and C.

Asparagus originated in the Mediterranean and Asia Minor region dating back 2,000 years.

Cook asparagus until just tender—overcooking can spoil the delicate flavor. Even the

Romans knew this as there is an old saying that when Romans demanded haste they were known to cry: "Do it in less time than it takes to cook asparagus."

The asparagus spears should be firm, compact tipped and be kept in the refrigerator until used.

Good Hot or Cold

Good either hot or cold, it is a must while fresh on the market. A new flavor is to serve it with an orange-lemon sauce.

Two pounds asparagus, ¼ cup fresh orange juice, 4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, ½ teaspoon each of grated orange and lemon rind.

Break off asparagus stalks as far down as they snap easily. Rinse and then cook, covered, in small amount of boiling water until just tender. Drain, if necessary.

Meanwhile, melt butter and stir in remaining ingredients. Heat to serving temperature, stirring occasionally. Serve

over asparagus. Garnish with lemon slices.

Asparagus and cottage cheese salad—2 pounds fresh asparagus, 2-3 cup salad oil, ¼ cup fresh lemon juice, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 teaspoons chopped chives, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 pound cottage cheese.

Break off asparagus stalks as far down as they snap easily. Rinse and cook, covered, in small amount of boiling water until just tender. Drain, if necessary.

Combine oil, lemon juice, vinegar, chives, salt, sugar and pepper. Pour over asparagus.

Chill for Two Hours

Cover and chill at least 2 hours, turning occasionally. Just before serving, arrange asparagus around outside of large serving platter. Add 2 tablespoons of the asparagus marinade to cottage cheese and pile in centre of platter.

Garnish with pimento strips.

If you happen to be a raw vegetable fan try adding sliced raw asparagus with

chopped green onion and radishes. Serve with French dressing on lettuce.

Asparagus and ham — 2 pounds of fresh asparagus, ½ teaspoon mustard, 1 cup grated cheddar type cheese, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ pound baked or boiled ham lightly fried.

Rinse and cook asparagus in boiling salted water. Drain and set aside. Melt butter in top; of double boiler-blend in flour. Add milk and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until sauce is smooth and thick.

Mix a little water with mustard, and blend with sugar and salt. Add to a cream sauce. Then add the cheese and cook only until cheese is melted. Arrange asparagus and ham on serving dish and pour over top.

Princeton Ends Ban on Women

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Princeton University has decided to accept 130 women undergraduates this fall, the first in its 223-year history. University president Robert Goheen said the number of women undergraduates will go up to at least 1,000 at some future date.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"If you still need me to play shortstop on Saturday, you'd better stop laughing."

Idled Stewardesses

Manpower Office Signs Girlpower

TORONTO (CP)—Until Sunday the usual routine of Mary Miller and Susan Beere involved breakfast in Toronto and dinner in Los Angeles or the Caribbean.

This week, however, after doing a bit of spring house-cleaning and dressmaking, the two young women will be able to dawdle down to register at the Canada Manpower Office. Barring a sudden demand for airline hostesses, they'll qualify for unemployment insurance cheques of about \$38 a week.

Mary and Sue, both Air Canada stewardesses, are among 5,500 employees laid off by Air Canada when 6,000 mechanics and maintenance workers went on strike for higher wages Sunday.

Unemployment Insurance Commission officials say the stewardesses will be entitled

to unemployment benefits "as long as they are available, capable and seeking work, even if only for the duration of the strike."

Mary and Sue earn close to \$100 a week but the unemployment benefits will at least cover the rent on their \$185-a-month apartment.

"We'll look for work this week and if we don't come up with something we're heading for sea air and codfish," said Mary, referring to a planned two-week visit to her home in Newcastle, N.B.

Meanwhile, they're catching up on their social life.

"We've got invitations out for every night this week," said Mary. "Suddenly we've got the time and it's sort of nice."

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Who Is Poor?

Welfare Tagged Canada's Curse



Fournier

OTTAWA (CP)—Welfare has become "the curse of the country," Senator Edgar Fournier (PC—New Brunswick) told the Senate's special committee on poverty Tuesday.

In questioning Economic Council of Canada representatives who had just presented the new committee with its first brief, Senator Fournier said he does not agree with the council's claim that there are millions of poor people in Canada. No one had been able to define exactly what the poverty line was.

"I believe possibly that our cost of living has contributed to the increase of a large number of poor families," he said.

But easy access to social assistance had increased the number of "so-called poor" in Canada by thousands.

Many trained people "made it so fast" that by staying home they drew perhaps \$30 a week whereas at their jobs they could only make \$75.

Later Senator Muriel Ferguson (L—New Brunswick) asked whether present welfare programs tend to promote "this sort of thing."

D. L. McQueen, the economic council director, replied that social workers—especially in Toronto and Ottawa—had told him that people tend to work, even for less money than they might get from social assistance.

Canadians were not "as in-

dolent and as lacking in pride" as some persons think. The nub of the problem was that some people were making so little money in paid employment.

There were also situations under the present welfare system where there is a lack of incentive. All anti-poverty structures had to contain some incentive.

In reply to Senator Chesley Carter (L—Newfoundland), McQueen said it is possible to have automation and also jobs.

He did not agree with pre-

dictions that there would be mass unemployment by the year 2000. There was "enormous growth" of employment in service industries and new jobs would be created in new areas—"some by the machines we speak of here."

In introducing the council's brief, which said the "working poor" are in many ways a forgotten group in efforts to combat poverty, McQueen said the Senate committee must bring to light the "silent constituency of the poor."

It would have to encourage the poor to speak out. They had much to teach Canadians about what is wrong with the present system.

The new Senate committee was formed primarily at the suggestion of the council, which emphasized the poverty problem in its 1968 annual review, released last September.

At the start of the meeting, Senator David Croll (L—Ontario), the committee chair-

man, said the committee should "stimulate a first-class national dialogue." Its study would include an examination of organizations, systems, ideas, techniques and philosophies.

"It's much too late to tinker and patch up the present system. It will come apart again. Above all, we cannot and must not do a papered-over job."

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—Singer Eddie Fisher, formerly married to film stars Debbie Reynolds and Elizabeth Taylor, filed for divorce Tuesday from his third glamor-girl wife, actress Connie Stevens.

Fisher, 41, and Miss Stevens, 31, were married in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 9, 1967. They are the parents of two daughters: Joely, born Aug. 9, 1967, and Trisha Leigh, born Dec. 26, 1968.

The pair was separated last April 15 in Las Vegas, where they were both appearing at hotels.

It was the second marriage for Miss Stevens who previously was married to actor James Stacey.

Fisher made headlines in 1962 when he and Elizabeth Taylor separated in a garish triangle involving Richard Burton during the filming of Cleopatra. After divorcing Fisher, Miss Taylor married Burton. She and Fisher then engaged in litigation over community properties.

Until shortly before the birth of his and Miss Stevens first child, Fisher had contended that Miss Taylor's Mexican

divorce from him was illegal, that he was still her legal husband and that he was due some \$1,000,000 from a corporate structure the couple had formed during their marriage.

At the time the first daughter was born, Fisher would say only that he and Miss Stevens were married but would not say where or when the wedding had taken place.

Fisher's first marriage to

Debbie Reynolds also ended in a triangle when Miss Taylor's third husband, Mike Todd, a close friend of Fisher's, died in a plane crash. Fisher comforted the widow following the funeral and all the way to the altar after a quickie divorce from Miss Reynolds.

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Dear Ann: I never thought I'd be writing. I'm a lady Ph. D., but don't get the idea I'm brilliant. I'm not. My family managed to keep me in school until I was 25 years old.

After 22 years of marriage I'm ready to confess I'm a flop as a wife and no howling success as a mother. My husband has always been an excellent provider but beyond that he has contributed nothing to his family. I've tried, without success, to preserve the illusion that father is head of the family. I fooled no one.

Our older boy is currently dodging the draft in Europe. Our eldest daughter married a non-man just like her father. She lived with her husband for all of two weeks and is now at home trying to mend her life.

Leave or Hold Out?

My question: Should I leave my husband before our remaining three kids are completely wrecked? Or should I stay and tell them their father is a passive weakling and Mother has developed emotional muscles like a lady wrestler — and that most of their troubles stem from this? Please help me. CALIFORNIA PULP.

Dear California: You needn't tell your children anything. If they are six years of age or older, they already know.

My advice is to get some counselling for these kids. And

you could use some therapy yourself. Leaving your husband would solve no problems. It would only add to those you now have, which are considerable.

Dear Ann Landers: James and I have been married for seven months. His mother bugs me. She will not come to our apartment unless she has a formal invitation. She never telephones unless she has an a r t h - s h a k i n g message. Yesterday I blew my cool. I let her know her aloofness is not normal and I resent it.

Reading Out of Book

She said, as if she was reading out of a book, "When a couple gets married they are a family. The in-laws, both hers and his, should assume a guest status if they wish to stay on good terms."

In my opinion this is crazy. I'd love to have my mother-in-law pop in unexpectedly and telephone me just to chat. What do you think about her weird "code?" — DOWN-TO-EARTH BRIDE.

Dear Bride: I think you've got a smart mother-in-law and high class worries. Count your blessings, Petunia.

Dear Ann Landers: My girl's high school and mine are bitter enemies on the basketball court. Soon the two teams will meet for the city championship. If I sit on her side I will have to keep my mouth shut or be the only one in the bleachers yelling for my team. She says she won't go to the game with me unless she can sit on her school's side and root for her team. What's the solution? — HIS OR HERS.

Dear His: The solution is to meet after the game. You'll both have a better time if you sit with your school pals and root for your own team.

B.C. College Judgment

Three Doctors Cleared

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three Vernon doctors accused of failing to fully perform their duties following the death of two women Dec. 26 were cleared of the charges Tuesday.

The British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons cleared the three doctors following an investigation by the college council.

The college said in an announcement by registrar Dr. W. G. McClure: "It is the unanimous conclusion of the council that no action by this official body was indicated." "The council was satisfied

that the doctors involved in the inquiry at Vernon are competent, conscientious, well-qualified practitioners.

"The problems that arose were not in the field of a doctor's skill and knowledge."

Dr. McClure said the council felt "the action of certain public officials" in raising the two cases in the news media and on the floor of the legislature "would appear to have been for purposes other than the public welfare."

The inquiry followed a report by coroner R. S. Primrose that was read in the

legislature by Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East).

Mr. Primrose accused Dr. Allan McRoberts, on call for emergencies last Dec. 26, of failing to respond to frantic calls for help from the husband of a dying woman, Mrs. Mathilda Chamings, 60. The coroner also said Dr. Alex Boggie, called an hour later to certify death, said he would take an ambulance attendant's word for it. He said the doctor refused to go to the woman's home.

The doctors were not named in the legislature, but Mr. Primrose later named them.

He also said he was preparing a report on the death of Mrs. Bernice Lewis, 27, who also died last Boxing Day. The coroner said she was taken to Vernon Jubilee Hospital with what appeared to be labor pains after seven months pregnancy.

He said she was merely treated with pain killers and sedatives although she had a history of Caesarean section at her last childbirth, her sixth.

The woman died the following day with a ruptured uterus.

Mr. Primrose said her doctor, Dr. J. R. Smith, went on vacation without leaving adequate information for others to treat her.

The college's statement expressed concern over the "a parent breakdown" in emergency calls system at the Vernon hospital.

It said assurances have been given that "appropriate steps have been taken to prevent recurrences in the future."

Worker Rests

TURIN, Italy (AP) — A court sentenced a Turin car worker to 18 months' imprisonment for hitting the skirt of a woman. The defendant pleaded guilty saying, "I don't know what came over me."

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Another Somebody for Class of '61

Staying in Hair Pays Off

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

LOS ANGELES — "If you go to Hollywood HS you simply have to come out a somebody. It's in the air."

In Hollywood High, the class of '61 was relay turned on. Already it has a TV and movie star in Stephanie Powers. At least three or four others are well on their way up.

The class also has Carrie White, who has become just as rich and famous, but with lots less tension, as Hollywood's darling new hair stylist. Hollywood always has one.

When she was still in school, Carrie answered the cattle calls and tried out for parts along with the other girls, but it never worked. "I got into hair and stayed there. I like people and I always get on great with them," she says.

At 25, she has her own big little shop, with her name on the window. Inside it is painted buttercup yellow and scented with potpourri owls and nests of rose petals. She is planning to open a second shop soon.

"Lots of people think I'm the shampoo girl," says Carrie as she dashes through the shop with her waist-length, dark blonde hair swinging.

She wears a sleeveless white Indian coat over a shirt and gray slacks that flare from the calf to the ankle. One of the things she likes best about her career is that, unlike a movie star, "I don't have to look good or talk if I don't feel like it." Almost always she feels like talking.

Betty Furness was her first customer, but actually Jean Strimpton and Jennifer Jones discovered her. She has gone to London with Jean to do her hair for TV commercials and just happened to be on the spot when Yardley needed a hair stylist, on an hour's notice, to do another series. They thought she was too young, but had to take a chance. That trip was the turning point of her life.

If the Beverly Hills and Bel Air hairdos these days and

events are simple but less uniform than they are in many a less close-knit group, it's because Carrie White never wants to be tagged with a single look.

"I try to get really involved with my customers. By the time a woman has had a shampoo, I know if she has a scar over her left eyebrow and exactly how long her neck is."

"When I become truly involved in the way a customer lives, I never miss," says Carrie. One of her little tricks

is to give a blunt cut with a pair of thinning shears. "But intuition is a lot more important than scissors," she says.

She has dressed almost every famous head in the world. In Hollywood her customers start with Claudette Colbert and go on to the newest stars. She did Miss Montgomery's hair for her wedding, as well as the mother of the bride, Dinah Shore, and for socialites like Edie Goez and Mrs. Alfred (Betty) Bloomingdale, Mrs.

Jimmy Stewart, Mrs. Bill Cosby, Diahann Carroll, and Candy Bergen.

Carrie's prices are the highest in Hollywood, if she does it herself. Her haircut is \$30. The shampoo and set are \$25. She uses strictly organic products for washing and conditioning and no peroxide in the dyes.

No wonder she has recently bought a big house where she lives with her three-year-old daughter and two-year-old son. The little girl's name is Daisy Elizabeth.

"Her husband will like me or the other depending on whether he's square or far out." She is separated from her own husband who belonged to the turn-on class of '61 at Hollywood High.

Fashion designers out here describe Carrie White as "with it." Perfectionist Jimmy Galanos has let her do the models' hair for one of his fashion shows.

"My work is such fun it sometimes makes me feel guilty," she says.



White

More Maxi Than Mini

London Back On Waistline

LONDON (AP) — London dressmakers shifted the emphasis from legs to waistlines Tuesday, and went all out for tunic and trouser outfits for next fall and winter.

Both the Mary Quant Ginger Group and Associated Fashion Designers, a group of ready-to-wear houses, showed more sophisticated styles and abandoned the mini at its miniest.

Sad news for teenagers, maybe, but good news for the rest of womankind.

A slim fitted line with lightly flared skirts or trousers is the new silhouette. While skirts came down to a fairly reasonable four inches above the knee, lots of coats tumbled right down to the heels, with nearly every ready-to-wear house, Quant excepted, showing some extra-long maxicoats, again with trousers.

Waistlines were firmly marked with wide belts, laced corsets or scarf sashes. Colors were generally sober, with lots of black and white, dark green, rust or ginger and smoky blues and greens.

Exceptions to the gloomy spectrum were chrome yellow and pimento red.

The maxis are on military greatcoat lines, double-breasted, epauletted and often in a military dark green.

While most necklines were unexciting, one house, Simon Massey, brought out a sexy harem or Turkish delight collection in gold and silver lame, featuring plunges to the waistline, or widely bared midriffs.

Girls Sentenced To 18 Months

WARSAW (Reuters) Three girls in their 20s, said to have been members of a Polish group that stirred up demonstrations at Warsaw University last year, have been sentenced to 18 months in prison for belonging to a secret organization.

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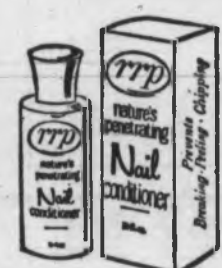
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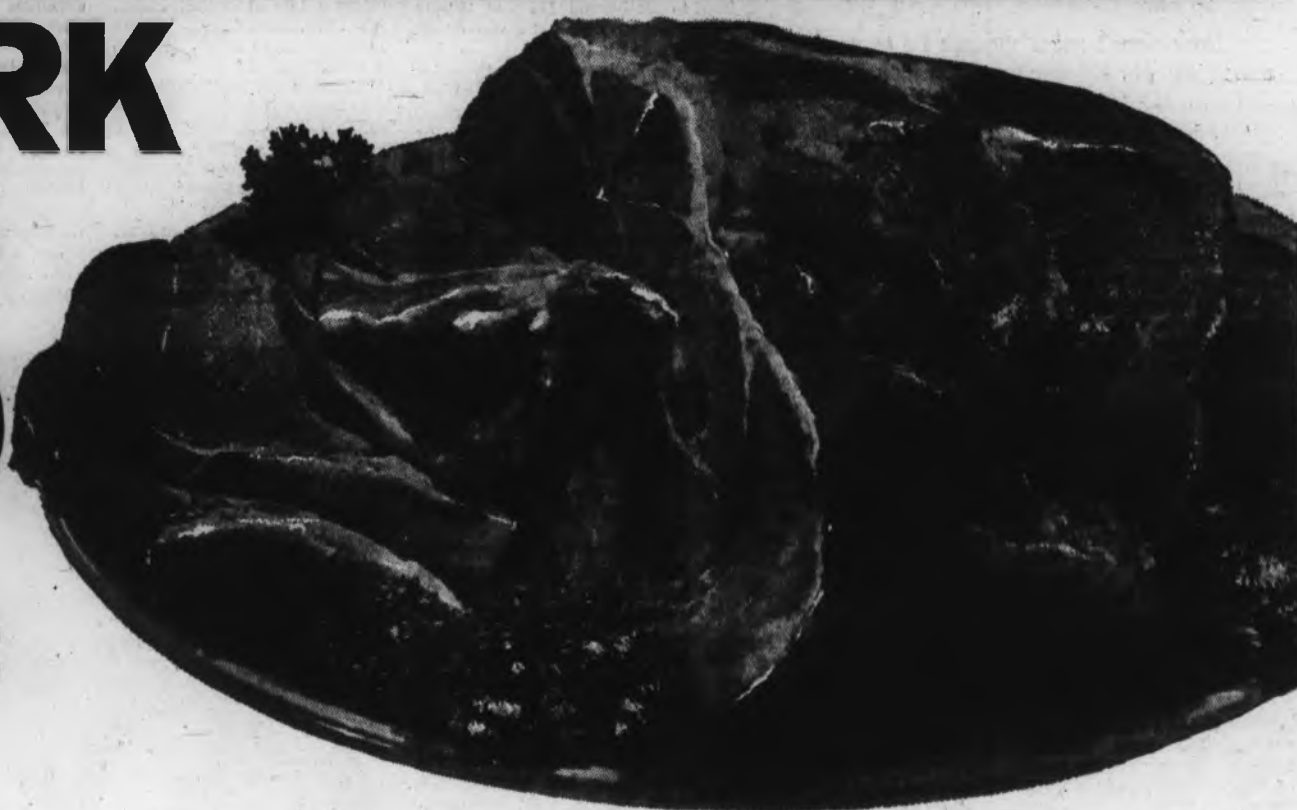
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No incidents of violence or trouble were reported. At least 100,000 students

were affected by the walkout in 174 of 370 Protestant schools, mostly in the Greater Montreal area.

A spokesman for the teachers said the walkout was a "symbolic" measure designed to arouse public opinion against the "autocratic attitude of the Quebec government."

Dr. Alanna Reid-Smith, president of the 6,000-member Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, said earlier that although the Quebec government had threatened legal action to halt any strike, association officials had been served neither with court injunctions nor with notice of a cabinet order-in-council banning strike action.

The teachers have worked without a contract since June, 1968.

"But we're not striking against the school boards," said Dr. Reid-Smith. "I want to make that quite clear. It's against the government."

Last Friday, Montreal's English-speaking Catholic teachers representing the ma-

jority of the 2,500-member Provincial Association of Catholic Teachers, announced they would accept a proposed basis for working conditions through 1971, ending their plans to walk out with the Protestant teachers.

The strike by Protestant teachers came as a result of government and school board

failure after 21 months of negotiations to produce a province-wide teachers' contract covering the 1968-71 school years, as required by Bill 25 which ended a widespread teachers' strike in February, 1967.

Parents and students joined some of the picketing in Montreal to show support for striking teachers.



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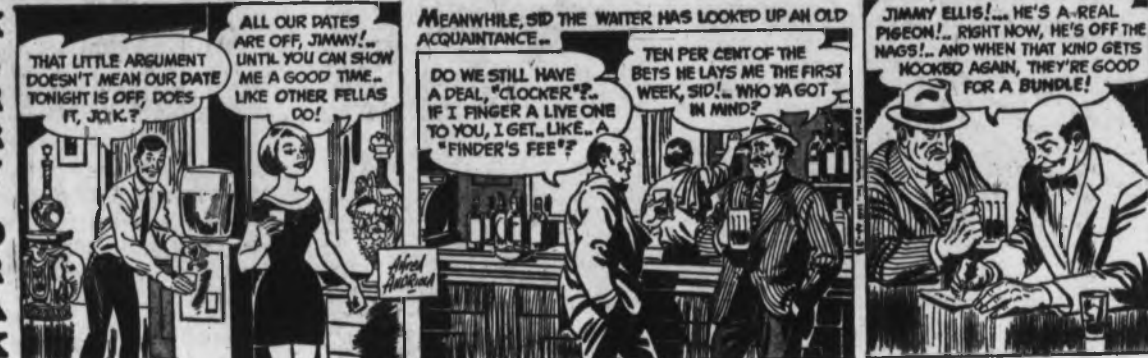
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Surprise Free

Yesterday, while I was trying to describe the new hybrid African Daisy — our current free seed offer — I found myself decidedly irked by the limitations of the English language.

I cannot find the proper words to describe the singular charm of these exquisite flowers from the Transvaal.

To call it a daisy is to belittle the flower, for the delicately pointed petals give it an elegance and refinement not ordinarily found in members of the daisy family.

Listing the colors of the flowers doesn't help much either, for when I tell you they come in lemon yellow, deep orange, apricot, mauve, lavender and salmon, I am not conveying the peculiar radiance of these colors — they look as if they should glow in the dark.

Nor are they all solid colors. In these natural hybrids, it is quite a common thing to run across flowers which combine two or more colors — blend of pink and mauve, for instance, or deep orange with a dark blue band near the eye, or blending to a pale gold at the petal tips.

Each plant, as it comes into bloom, is a complete surprise package — you can't tell beforehand just what colors or color combinations will turn up.

The flowerstems are wiry and straight, grand for bouquets and dish arrangements. The pastel shades and whites look especially good in a low bowl of delft blue, while the orange, yellow, gold and terra cotta shades are shown to perfection in a burnished copper container.

For garden decoration, these African Daisies would be a happy choice for a window box or planter on the sunny side of the house.

One problem with such planters is to find a flower which will keep on blooming over most of the summer, for so many of our annuals give just one brief burst of color, then pack up and quit.

These Transvaal hybrids are persistent and tireless

bloomers; moreover, the sun and heat of a south-facing or west-facing aspect holds no terrors for these natives of the dry, sun-drenched veldts of South Africa.

These are useful subjects, too, for massing in smallish or narrow beds where a taller plant would look out of proportion.

Standing about a foot tall and planted 15 inches apart, these hybrid Dimorphothecas will cover themselves with bloom so completely, you can hardly see the plants for the flowers. They make a pretty edging border, too, for a larger bed of taller flowers.

If you have vacant flower beds out front, it is quite possible to sow your seeds right where the plants are to bloom. Sow very shallowly, never more than half an inch deep, and cover each sown seed with a jam jar to act as a miniature greenhouse.

A better plan, though, and one that takes up much less space, is to start your gift seeds in a shallow box or in a little seed bed in a sheltered, sunny corner of the backyard, then transplant them to their flowering positions out front when about three inches tall.

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ARTHUR HOPPE

Safeguard, Because

Scene: The board room of Military-Industrial Complex, Ltd. Seated around a long table are the directors—five generals, five businessmen and two labor union officials.

A nervous young advertising man, Cromwell Grommet, is making a presentation.

Grommet: While it's true, gentlemen, that our ABM system ran into some initial sales resistance...

General (grumpily): It was your idea to name it the Sentinel. Sounds like an insurance company. Might as well have called it the Edsel.

Grommet: Yes, sir. But it's the Safeguard now. New name, new image. Remember, "Safeguard" is out to win you over this year.

Businessman: And whose fool idea was it to call it an Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile? Damn near made us a

laughing stock. I got pretty sick and tired of hearing, "Fire one Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile and an hour later..."

Grommet: Well, frankly, sir, we had a hippie type in our creativity department who thought that sounded exotic.

Then we found out he was stoned. So we scratched the Chinese missile threat and returned to time-tested methods. Safeguard's an Anti-Russian Ballistic Missile now, sir, and it's going to stay that way.

"You're in good hands with Safeguard," as we like to say.

Businessman (angrily): A hippie type? By God, there's \$7 billion riding on this!

Grommet: Yes, sir, and we're emphasizing quality, rather than economy. "Safeguard" — when you care enough to send the very best."

General: What about these

obstructionist senators? Picky, picky, picky.

Grommet: We're saying, "The Pentagon has a better idea."

General: Keep the Pentagon out of it.

Grommet: Yes, sir. Well, we've got, "You mean Senator Fulbright took away the Safeguard..."

Businessman (grudgingly): Not bad. But what about all these mad scientists who're mad because they don't think the damn thing will work?

Grommet: We're counter-attacking, sir, with, "Is this any way to run a nuclear war? You bet it is!"

Union Official: I don't know. It seems like we haven't got the public scared enough.

Grommet: Who worried about pink toothbrush 50 years ago? Who worried about perspiration wetness five years

ago? As we say in the advertising game, "You invent the product and we'll invent the insecurity it'll cure." And just wait! We get this \$7 billion system built.

That's peanuts. We're already working, gentlemen, on the \$50 billion system.

Businessman (eagerly): You think there's a chance?

Grommet: "Why be half safe?" we'll say. "Aren't you glad Des Moines has the Safeguard? Don't you wish everybody did?"

General: Great thinking, Grommet. But what we need is a single slogan that sums it up — one that's up-to-date, swinging, full of appeal.

Grommet (proudly): We've got it, sir. Look at this: "SAFEGUARD MAKES IT HAPPEN!"

Directors (together): Grommet, you're fired!



SHEILAH GRAHAM

Oscar Outshone

NEW YORK (NANA) — Reflections on a gold-plated Oscar. The 41st annual awards, staged at the sumptuous Music Centre in Los Angeles, was terribly efficient, quite beautiful — and rather dull! It seemed to me that the elegance of the surroundings, the regimented behavior of the 10 host-presenters, the clockwork precision of the proceedings, rather intimidated and somewhat overpowered the star of the occasion, Oscar.

I am not going into who won and who didn't — there are always surprises, and if it couldn't be Peter O'Toole, I'm glad it was Cliff Robertson who was great in *Charly*. And the tie between Katharine Hepburn and Barbra Streisand — attractive in her demure, albeit see-through, blouse and pants — was a suggestion in this column after I saw both films last year. There should be, I penned, an Oscar for the best actress in a musical and for the lady who gave the best dramatic performance. Perhaps now this will be made the rule rather than the exception.

But let's not have Frank Sinatra trying to be a funny

man again. Several years ago, Frank emceed the Oscar awards and the show fell flat on its gold plate. Sinatra and Don Rickles, the insult artist, are obviously close friends and enjoy working together. But their interlude was a cheap interruption convulsing only themselves — amateur night in a second-rate neighborhood.

It was interesting that the girls kept changing their clothes. Some were pretty, some not. Natalie Wood's first ensemble was high, wide and unhandsome. Rosalind Russell always looks well-dressed and they should sign her on a permanent basis. With Miss Fonda rattling off in French and Miss Wood in Russian, it would be better if they would not translate their banalities to an unentranced audience.

Burt Lancaster was his usual heavy self — in attitude, not figure, which is still trim and belies his 55 years. Tony Curtis — Oh dear, his desperate boyishness and that little-boy suit with the high silk lapels and establishment crew-cut were too much! His voice is going down, down, down, and will soon rival Everett Dirksen's.



SYDNEY HARRIS

No Law on Clothes

When one hears people complaining about the new types of clothes being worn by young men and women these days, it is easy to take the view of the old lady who

decried a slipperiness and wondered "why people don't travel by train, the way God intended them to."

Many of us act as if God, or some immutable law of nature, ordained clothes as they are today, and that any variation represents a violation of morality and common sense.

In a book I mentioned a year or so ago, *How Did It Begin?*, the author points out that even such commonplace objects as trousers and umbrellas came into existence

the hard way. Yet what could be more accepted today than trousers and umbrellas, those symbols of morality and common sense.

"Even as late as 1814," the book tells us, "the Duke of Wellington was refused admission to his club because he was wearing trousers..."

In Sheffield, a special clause pertaining to the clergy ruled that "under no circumstances shall any preacher be allowed to occupy the pulpit who wears trousers." Indeed, anyone so attired would not go to heaven.

The umbrella was introduced into Britain by Jonas Hanway (1712-1786), a Persian traveller. His use of it, about

1760, caused a disturbance among sedan chairmen and coachmen, who rioted at the sight of this strange object. Preachers and lecturers derided it as a "corruption" from the decadent East.

According to the author of *How Did It Begin?*, Hanway "had to suffer ridicule and almost assault" when he first began carrying an umbrella through London streets.

"Only when his example was followed by one of Britain's famous dandies, popularly known as Beau Macdonald, did the umbrella at last catch on. He, too, though was at first subjected to ignominy. His own sister refused to be seen with him in public."

Today, of course, the very epitome of British respectability is the gentleman striding toward the City in his striped trousers with his furled umbrella. A man who walked through the rain in breeches and without an umbrella would be looked upon as demented.

I happen to think that the new clothes being worn by the young avant-garde are, for the most part, attractive, interesting and sensible.

Those who complain about them should at least complain on some other ground than that they are radically different from what we are used to. So is the lunar module for space travelling.

Names in the News

Trip to Uncle Cut By Long Hairdo

LONDON — The 6,000-mile trip of Frank Marcinowski, 18, to see his uncle in South Africa ended five hours after arrival, because he refused to have his hair cut.

The youth said on his return home one of the first things his uncle said when they met in Cape Town was "get your hair cut." Frank refused, the uncle refused to vouch for him with immigration officials and the nephew was escorted to a ship leaving for Britain.

HOUSTON — Paul Haney, known around the world as the voice of the Apollo space shots, said he has been dropped as chief spokesman for the Manned Spacecraft Centre and given a Space Agency job in Washington. He said he may appeal the action because a superior may be "jealous of my fame."

LONDON — Judy Carne, the Sock It to Me Girl of TV's Laugh-In, said she may quit the show because she's tired of being hit by buckets of water. She said the show has been fun, money and stardom, "but the other day I went into a restaurant and someone threw some bread at me and shouted, 'I'll sock it to you all right.'"

HOUSTON — Drs. Conrad Moore and Dan Sigband performed the world's first total human eye transplant. Texas photography studio owner John Madden, 54, received the right eye of Houston resident O. B. Hickman, 55, who had died of a brain tumor. It will be three weeks before doctors know if the surgery succeeded.

NEMOURS, France — Police said Mrs. Yvette Lelievre admitted killing seven of her own infant children during the last 15 years, burying most in her garden. Police interrogated Mrs. Lelievre, who has three



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living children, after complaints by neighbors.

WINNIPEG — Trapper fisherman George Paupanekis, 56, was named Manitoba's first

Indian magistrate. He was chosen because of the "high respect" in which he is held by the Indians and Metis of the far-north area he will cover.

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. — Governor-General Roland Michener arrived at this community on the southeast corner of Baffin Island to begin an 11-day tour of Canada's eastern Arctic regions and Keewatin.

YELLOWKNIFE — The federal building under construction here will be named in honor of Public Works Minister Arthur Laing of Vancouver.

MOSCOW — Defending champion Tigran Petrosian resigned the fourth game to challenger Boris Spassky in their battle for the world chess title. The Spassky victory, his first, evened up their points in the series at two each.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau turned down a suggestion that opposition observers be allowed into the forthcoming closed-door constitutional conference in Ottawa.

VANCOUVER — John Stewart, 59, former financial secretary of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union, was jailed nine months after pleading guilty to stealing \$10,000 in union funds.

LONDON — P. H. Newby, author of the novel Something to Answer For, was awarded the \$12,000 Booker Prize for Fiction, largest literary award in Britain.

OTTAWA — The health department is studying the question of drug use and misuse in general and the effects of marijuana in particular, Health Minister John Munro said.

World In Brief

OTTAWA (CP) — A total of 616,000 persons claimed \$61,200,000 in unemployment insurance payments during January, according to figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The number was 24 per cent higher than the 498,000 who filed claims during December

but slightly lower than the 633,000 who claimed during January 1968.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Dancing and singing in the streets, the people of Israel celebrated their independence joyously Tuesday night despite spiraling Middle East tension.

Fireworks lit the sky and bands blared as this country of 2,500,000 Jews exulted in their 21st year of independence.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 255 workers at British Columbia Sugar Refining Co. voted 75 per cent in favor of a two-year contract that gives them hourly wage increases ranging from 45 cents to 91 cents.

Present base rate for the employees, members of the Retail, Wholesale, and Department Store Union, is \$2.78 an hour.

LEEDS, England (Reuters) — Firemen prevented an explosion by sealing a leaking pipe with chewing gum. While some examined the inch-long leak, others kept chewing gum to make it soft enough to seal the pipe. The leak was in a tanker truck loaded with 1,800 gallons of nitrobenzene, which gives off a poisonous vapor and is highly inflammable. The tanker was driven out of Leeds after a permanent repair.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Five more victims of Brazil's Death Squad have been found riddled with bullets. The Death Squad, which claimed credit for the slayings, is believed to be made up of police disgruntled by the slow pace of justice. The victims are criminals. Authorities believe the squad has killed about 310 persons in 10 years.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A five-man oceanographic team from the University of British Columbia leaves for the Caribbean May 1 to take part in a combined U.S. naval and air operation designed to improve weather forecasting. It is the only non-American group participating.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The UN special committee on the question of defining aggression has ended a five-week session without a definition. The 35-member committee agreed unanimously to recommend that

the General Assembly next fall authorize it to resume its work "as early as possible" next year.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — Six women were killed and four other persons, including the driver, seriously injured when a bus from Auckland, trying to avoid a car on a narrow road, rolled 60 feet down an embankment into a stream. Twenty-four other persons suffered minor injuries.

KRISTIANSTAD, Sweden (UPI) — A 155 mm. howitzer exploded during an army training exercise, killing three soldiers and injuring nine others.

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG				
	May	July	Sept.	Oct.
Wheat	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Barley	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Oats	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Flour	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Feed	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Hay	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Beans	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Peas	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Lentils	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Chickpeas	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Mustard	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Soybeans	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Alfalfa	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Timothy	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Clover	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Lucerne	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Straw	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Stubble	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2

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Courtroom Parade

Lee D. Cook, 18, of 602 Kelly, was remanded to April 30 after pleading guilty to a charge of common assault. He was charged with assaulting Nick Day and breaking his glasses.

Day said he and two friends were walking along Metcalm Road when a car stopped and two people got out.

Cooke struck Day and broke his glasses while the other man struck one of Day's friends. Cooke said he was unable to explain the action but admitted it was a stupid thing to do.

The magistrate ordered a pre-sentence report.

Henry Andrew Westwick of 2831 Gosworth was fined \$350 and had his driver's licence suspended for four months for impaired driving.

Adrian William George Battersby of 1324 David was sentenced to 14 days in jail on a second charge of impaired driving, to which he pleaded guilty.

Rodger Charles Craig of 4098 Gordon Head Road was fined \$400 when he pleaded guilty to driving while under suspension.

He had been suspended for 24 hours by Oak Bay police at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday and was stopped again on Harriet Road at 4:35 a.m.

David Wayne Tudor, 19, of 1129 Vining, told the court Monday he was sorry for striking John Godfrey, a security officer for The Bay April 9. He was given a suspended sentence and put on a good-behavior bond.

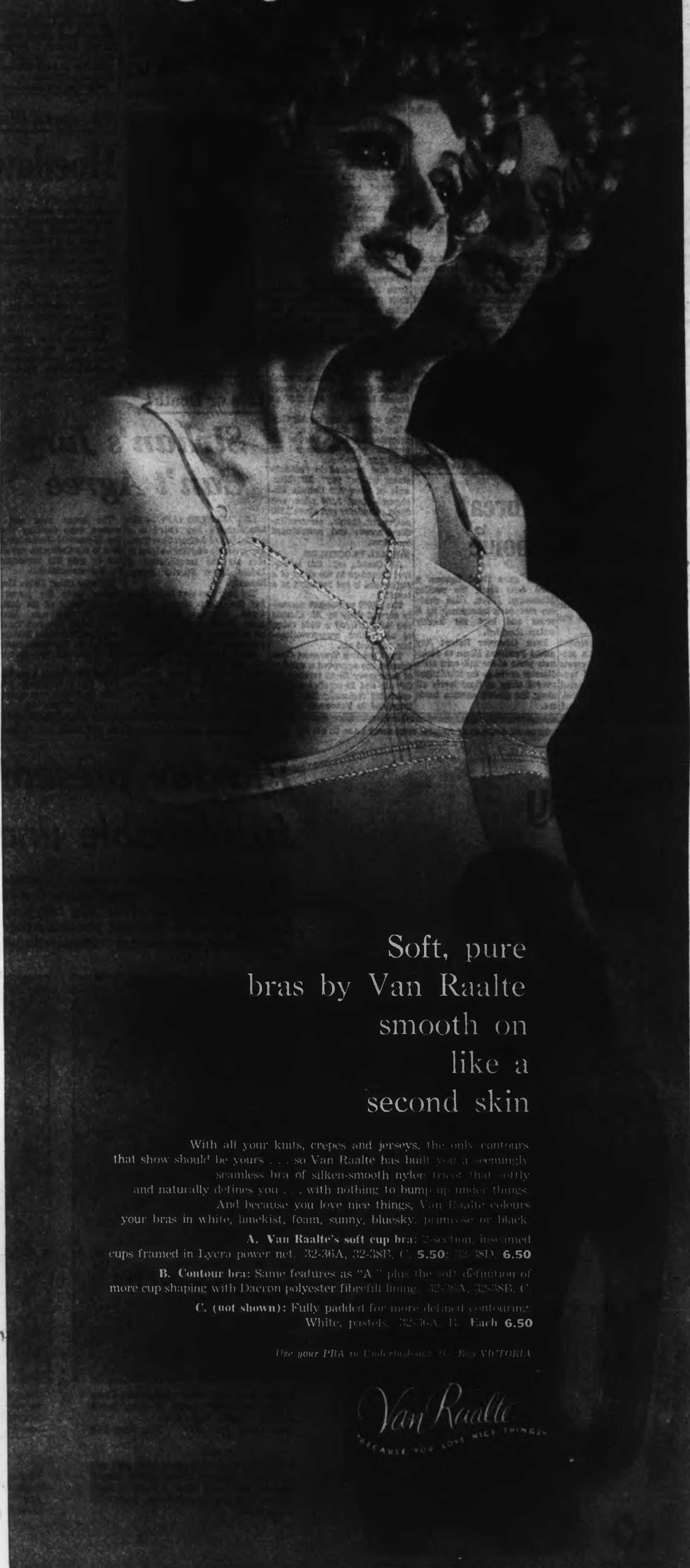
Meetings

WEDNESDAY

- Victoria Chinatown Lions Club, Sun Look Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.
- Optimist Club of Victoria, Dominion Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
- Victoria Camera Club, Room 112, provincial museum, 7:45 p.m.
- 800 Pacific Wing, Royal Canadian Air Force Association, 105 Wilson, 8 p.m.

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Airline Union Willing To Dilute Demands

MONTREAL (CP) — A spokesman for the International Association of Machinists indicated Tuesday that the union is willing to water down its wage demands in an effort to settle the strike that grounded Air Canada Sunday night.

Negotiator Mike Pitchford said in an interview that the union, which has asked for a 20-per-cent pay increase in one year, does not really expect to

gain wage parity with United States airline mechanics during the current contract talks.

He noted that Prime Minister Trudeau had described Air Canada's offer of a 23-per-cent increase spread over three years as fair and generous.

"You can't fight the government," he said. "Naturally we would settle for something less."

Meanwhile, contract talks

continued at long range, with union and management negotiating teams working on separate floors of a downtown hotel and two expert trouble-shooters from the federal labor department in between.

The federal representatives are Bernard Wilson, assistant deputy labor minister, and William Kelly, director of the labor department's conciliation and arbitration branch.

'Off-Duty Status'

Strike Layoffs Claimed Lockout

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Canadian Air Line Employees Association said Tuesday Air Canada is breaking a contract agreement by laying off 2,200 association members.

Because of the strike by Air Canada machinists, which began Sunday, the airline has announced that all passenger agents, communications agents and switchboard operators would be placed on "off-duty status without pay" as of midnight Tuesday night.

John Hayes said Tuesday that management will be filling union jobs.

"We made an arrangement with the company when we

were negotiating our contract last fall that under layoff any employee would be given two weeks notice and that in any case management would not perform any of the duties covered by the agreement," Hayes said in an interview.

"In effect it is a lockout which is contrary to our agreement."

Hayes said it is up to the department of labor in Ottawa "to either let this collective bargaining process be handled at the whim of the corporation or insist that they conduct themselves according to the law."

He said if Ottawa does not step in, the association will take the matter to an arbitrator.

New Flood Threat Along Assiniboine

WINNIPEG (CP) — The immediate threat of flooding in Manitoba has switched from the Red and Souris Rivers to the Assiniboine.

The Manitoba flood control committee Tuesday took a second look at potential crests along the Assiniboine and predicted higher-than-expected peaks will flow in from the west in the U.S. high winds and

waves gave flood fighters a hard time along the swollen Mississippi River. Dike workers met each emergency as it arose and kept the muddy waters shackled.

Iowa Governor Robert Ray asked President Nixon to designate parts of the tall corn state disaster areas as the Mississippi surged along at flood levels all along the state's eastern borders.

Boys Seen Near Death Site

TORONTO (UPI) — Police Tuesday checked schools in northwest Toronto for two boys spotted two hours before a CNR train was derailed Sunday, killing two persons and injuring 36 others.

Fireman Peter Bart saw two teenage boys on the tracks near where the train was derailed. Investigators found the switch to the siding had been tampered with, and a padlock cut through by a hacksaw.



Messer

Life or Death?

Sirhan's Jury Can't Agree

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Sirhan's jury failed in a second day of deliberations Tuesday to decide whether he lives or dies for the assassination of United States Senator Robert Kennedy.

The jury was sent to its hotel for the night shortly before 4 p.m., obviously in disagreement. However, the panel gave no indication that it could not eventually reach agreement.

Defence lawyers fidgeted over the slow progress and Sirhan's chief counsel, Grant Cooper, told reporters: "I'm concerned about it. Either a majority or a minority are voting for death."

Benson's Tax Troubles Punch Laughter Button

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's number-one tax collector spoke to 450 computer specialists Monday night and won a standing ovation with a talk programmed for humor.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson told the Data Processing Management Association that he was pleased to be considered "modern enough" to be invited to address members of the new profession.

"My own profession—as you

know, I'm a chartered accountant—is probably the second oldest in the history of the world. As somebody has said, it was founded shortly after the oldest profession so someone could count the take."

When a member of the audience complained of the annual trauma of filing income tax forms, Benson said he knew just what tax traumas are all about.

In his first year as cabinet

minister, he said, his department failed to make deductions for his ministerial salary and he ended up having to pay the government \$5,000 at the end of the year.

When a woman in the audience complained about working women's inability to claim babysitting and housekeeping expenses, Benson said "the problems in allowing expenses in the home is where do you stop?"



Benson

Whoopers, Plunkers Skewer CBC

Hoedown on Hill in Stern Return

OTTAWA (CP) — The fiddlers looked stern and the dancers determined Tuesday at Parliament Hill's second hoedown in a week protesting the CBC's announced cancellation of the Don Messer television show.

More than 300 "plain folks" showed up to watch the step-dancing, square-dancing, fiddling, strumming, plunking, and whooping.

Although the performers were doing the thing they liked best, the cause was too serious for levity. Each stroke

of every fiddler's bow appeared intended as a rapier thrust into CBC management's heart.

Don Gilchrist, a traditional dance teacher, opened the event by saying if Don Messer wanted to hang up his fiddle and guitar he was going to do it with pride, not being pushed out the back door after 10 years on the CBC.

"The intellectuals in Toronto are trying to destroy the last bit of Canadian folklore," he said.

"We are here to serenade the people in protest against the arrogance of the CBC."

The show lasted for more than an hour.

There were square dancers—French-Canadians, the men with bright plaid shirts, the women with bright red skirts, and everybody with colorful sashes.

There were step dancers—youthful girls and boys in costumes from leprechaun outfits to top hats and a few white-haired gentlemen as well.

There were fiddlers, guitars, a piano and even a washboard, and they started out with their favorite number—the Don Messer Breakdown, the show's theme song.

Graham Townsend, three-time North American fiddling champion, was back again after starting in the smaller demonstration last Wednesday.

Gillies Roy, international

step-dancing champion, gave a virtuoso performance of heeling and toeing.

There were several placards, carrying such messages as "Don Messer to the Senate," "Keep Canadian folklore alive," and "Don Messer—a clean-cut Canadian show for us."

Fares Bassile, of Beirut, Lebanon, said he used to hear Messer's music in Lebanon . . . "It was the only decent music coming from Canada."

Score 1,150 to 30

Protests Ring Bells

HALIFAX (CP) — A spokesman for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation said Tuesday that five petitions each bearing from 100 to 150 names have been received here protesting the CBC's decision to cancel the Halifax-produced television program Don Messer's Jubilee.

He also said 283 letters and 183 phone calls have been received locally opposing cancellation of the country-music show, which the CBC announced will not return to the national network next fall.

Calls, letters and petitions were also pouring into CBC offices across Canada protesting the decision.

A total of 1,150 telephone calls had been received by the CBC across the country protesting the cancellation, while 30 persons had called to say they were in favor of it.

The spokesman said the CBC is considering the use of Don Messer and members of his cast in future radio and television broadcasts, but no decision has been reached.

Illegal Arrest Ruling Halts Rape Conviction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday reversed the rape conviction of a young Mississippi Negro because his fingerprints, used to convict him, were taken during an illegal arrest.

The 6-2 ruling left Mississippi free to try the youth again. The youth was John Davis, convicted at age 14 of raping an 86-year-old woman in her Meridian, Miss., home Dec. 2, 1965.

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U.S. Magnet Won't Draw Canada

OTTAWA — Despite the massive exportation of the American culture through its technological superiority and high standard of living, Canada will remain and thrive as an independent nation.

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"People don't lose their sense of national identity for reasons of technology or for reasons of a standard of living," ... those were the words of Canadian

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau as he discussed this nation's place in the world in the next decade. He was speaking in an exclusive interview granted to The Daily

Colonist on his first anniversary as prime minister.
"People want to be Canadian; many Americans are moving to Canada.
Why? Because they see in this

country certain prospects for the future, a certain tempo of life, a certain set of values which make up for the slightly lower standard of living we have."

He was enthusiastic about the negotiations this nation is conducting with Red China, stating that he hoped they could be concluded successfully, perhaps within a year.

He was optimistic that the United States as a nation could

control the tremendous momentum generated south of the border by the military industrial complex which has become the target of U.S. intellectuals and politicians such as Sen. Edward Kennedy.

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He emphasized that the thrust of his government into foreign affairs will continue to be aimed at the Pacific nations and Latin America.

Trudeau was asked if the

struggle for unity in this nation could become academic within the next 10 or 15 years in the face of the technological superiority of the United States.

Prime Minister: "If we were to ask ourselves that question, I suppose many other parts of the world should, too."

"Many parts of Central and South America and of Europe which are dominated by the United States of America in terms of culture, in terms of

economic domination and in terms of technological development.

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"If what you said were true, I suppose all of Canada would begin by moving to the Toronto and Hamilton, Ontario area, and then all of that area would begin moving to the United States."

"I don't believe people move
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Three Flashpoints in Mideast

Thant Calls It War



SEMIFINAL:

Boston 2, Montreal 4 (3-2)

Stanley Cup story, picture on Page 12

Medical Move Rare One

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Doctors fought to save the life of a 10-year-old hemorrhaging hemophiliac Tuesday night by using a rare blood procedure in which his own red blood cells were re-used in his transfusions.

Hemophiliacs, or so-called "bleeders" lack the factor that causes blood to clot and, as a result, it is very difficult to stop even minor bleeding in them.

The boy, Ernest Foster of Oxnard, Calif., was in critical condition.

Empty Seats Aloft On Other Airlines

As the Air Canada strike went into its third day, Tuesday, passenger service from Victoria and Vancouver to all points east was "next to normal," according to spokesmen of the major air, rail and bus companies.

The situation in brief:
● Canadian Pacific Airlines has added three extra flights a day in both directions. The first flight east leaves Vancouver at 7 a.m. Bookings are available on all flights.

● AirWest Airlines leaves Victoria Harbor every hour from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Reservations are required.

● Staron Flight leaves Patricia Bay Airport every hour on the half-hour, from 7:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. No reservations are required.

● Ferry service remains normal with all ferries running on schedule.

● There is space on all

● Strikers willing to lower wage demands.
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Strike Places Detour On Coronation Street

National strikes, earthquakes and other man-made and natural disasters rarely have much effect on fans of television's Coronation Street program—they want to know if Charley Moffitt will get his 20 quid back from Hilda Ogden.

But the Air Canada strike is stopping them from finding out.

The popular English serial, shown at 1 p.m. weekdays on Channel 2, hasn't been on this week and CBC officials said Tuesday the strike is holding up tapes of the episodes. Coronation Street will be shown as soon as it's available, they said, and presumably will pick up where it left off.

Until then, as they did Tuesday, TV's most fanatic fans will continue to phone TV stations, newspapers and even each other to bemoan their ill luck.

Transatlantic \$12,000 'Candle' Lures Vancouver Tiger Moth

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pilot Neil Stevens, 25, hopes to put up a \$12,000 show when he flies a 35-year-old biplane solo across the Atlantic next month.

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The Vancouver man has entered his 1934 Tiger Moth in the May 4 transatlantic air race.

"I think I've got a good chance of collecting the \$12,000 prize for the most meritorious

performance," he said in an interview Tuesday.

His aircraft has been fitted with special radio and extra fuel tanks for the race, which begins at the Empire State Building in New York and ends at London's post office tower.

"The crossing will take me about 20 hours provided the weather is good," Mr. Stevens said. (See Page 12.)

He has planned two routes, one for good weather via Newfoundland, the Azores and Spain for fuel stops, the other via Labrador, Greenland, Iceland and Scotland.

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Mr. Stevens is a former Royal New Zealand Air Force pilot and flew for a commercial airline in Australia before coming to Vancouver last year.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israelis battled Arab neighbors on three fronts Tuesday amid warnings from United Nations. Secretary-General U Thant that a "virtual state of active war" exists along the Suez Canal.

The embattled Jewish state marked its 21st anniversary in an atmosphere of tension and under a tighter security lid than at any time since it was born.

The celebration was overshadowed by:
● An air strike against Jordan that Israel said knocked out a key part of Egypt's early-warning radar network. Amman radio labelled it the heaviest Israeli air attack in more than a year.

● An Egyptian commando raid across the Suez Canal against Israeli positions in the occupied Sinai Desert.

Israel reported three of its soldiers were killed and one was captured and apparently taken back across the canal into Egypt. The Egyptians claimed five Israelis were killed.

● A machine-gun clash near the Golan Heights in which Syria claimed its troops killed two members of an Israeli patrol that allegedly crossed the cease-fire line. The Syrian army in Damascus said an Israeli vehicle and an observation post in Israeli-occupied territory were destroyed. It said there were no Syrian casualties.

A senior member of the Israeli general staff said the attack on the Egyptian radar sites was a partial reply to Egyptian artillery bombardments over the Suez Canal during the last month.

SOLE POINTS

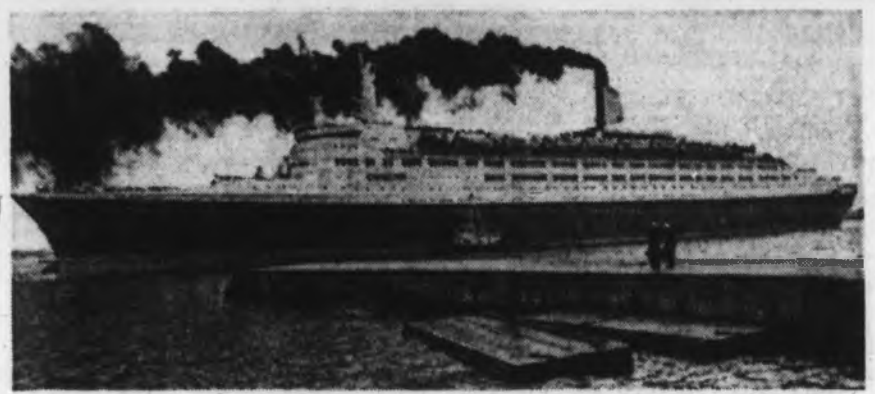
An Israeli spokesman told a news conference in Jerusalem that the radar sites were Egypt's sole watch points in Jordan for Israeli aircraft and had compensated in part for the loss of the Sinai Desert. Another spokesman said the sites monitored Israeli air activity from Tel Aviv south to the Suez Canal.

The artillery duels along the canal moved Thant to warn members of the UN Security Council that a virtual state of active war exists in the area. However, Thant did not ask for a council meeting.

MAJOR BREACHES

Thant said that observance of the UN ceasefire has been steadily degenerating since April 8 and that as of Monday there had been major breaches daily for 12 straight days.

In New York, representatives of the Big Four appeared stalemated in their efforts to work out an Arab-Israeli peace formula. They met for almost four hours Monday, then decided to put off another try until next Tuesday.



VIBRATION PROBLEMS which caused red faces for British shipbuilders apparently overcome, Queen Elizabeth 2, leaves Southampton Tuesday on maiden cruise. Cunard liner enters full service shortly. See Page 11.

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Rioting Greets O'Neill's Plan

Romanian Chief Fails To Join Applause For Kremlin Moves

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu sat stony-faced and declined to join in applause at a rally here Tuesday night after a top Soviet official defended Kremlin policy toward Czechoslovakia and bitterly attacked Red Chinese leaders.

Romania opposed the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia in August and has remained

sternly neutral in the Sino-Soviet border dispute.

Ceausescu, Romanian Communist party chief and head of state, and Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer sat on the platform in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses with Soviet leaders and party and government heads from six other Communist countries.

RED SUMMIT

The foreign Communist leaders are here to attend a summit meeting of Comecon, the Communist trade bloc, which opens today.

The rally Tuesday night was dedicated to the 99th anniversary of Lenin's birthday. The keynote speaker was Ivan Kapitonov, a Soviet party secretary.

Kapitonov's references to Czechoslovakia and China in his wide-ranging speech clearly angered the Romanian leaders.

CZECHS APPLAUDED

Czechoslovakia's new Communist party chief, Gustav Husak, and Premier Oldrich Cernik, after a moment's hesitation, joined with the other leaders on the platform in applauding Kapitonov as he charged that "right-wing, anti-Socialist forces" had tried to subvert Czechoslovakia and turn it away from its true friends.

Husak, who succeeded reformist Alexander Dubcek as party

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BELFAST (AP) — Rioting erupted in Belfast in a new upheaval Tuesday night only hours after Prime Minister Terence O'Neill moved in favor of Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland's civil rights crisis.

O'Neill demanded that his ruling Unionist party accept the "one man, one vote" system that the Roman Catholics have sought. (See Page 5.)

A crowd formed in the Falls Road District, a Roman Catholic neighborhood, stoning shops and buses and lighting a blazing barricade across the street.

CLUBS SWUNG

Riot police moved in with clubs flailing. A dozen persons were carried out of the melee, some apparently seriously injured.

Throwing rocks, sawn-off pieces of steel and gasoline bombs, the crowd broke police ranks and chased the riot squad men. Heavy police reinforcements moved in and sealed off the neighborhood.

Police formed a barricade of riot wagons and the crowd attacked it with gasoline bombs but later dispersed.

BBC ASSAILED

Earlier a Protestant crowd demonstrated outside the Belfast headquarters of the BBC, yelling and singing battle songs. Led by followers of the jailed Protestant extremist leader, Rev. Ian Paisley, they said the BBC persistently distorted their aims.

O'Neill's call for electoral reforms demanded by Northern Ireland's Catholic minority was a political somersault under pressure of civil rights violence.

VOTE DELAY

As a sop to Unionist reservations, O'Neill proposed that the local elections due next year be postponed until 1971. This would enable the government to redraw electoral boundaries and so soften the impact of a major voting concession to Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority.



Knox-Johnston

Tattered Mariner Ends Non-Stop World Trip

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — Robin Knox-Johnston, his clothes tattered and his canned food running out, brought his yacht into port Tuesday to complete the first known non-stop voyage around the world by a lone sailor.

Boat whistles tooted and crowds at dockside cheered.

"I am a little overwhelmed by this reception," the 30-year-old merchant marine officer said. He jokingly told reporters:

"You are attaching a lot of importance to what I consider was a very nice holiday."

The "holiday" lasted nearly 11 months, including long stretches of rough sailing weather.

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Knox-Johnston said he twice nearly gave up during particularly bad spells in the southern Pacific, but: "I suppose the combination of wanting to get

home, have a good steak and a pint of beer kept me going."

High winds dogged the solo sailor to the last.

An ugly storm chased him into the famous Cornish port of Falmouth, scene of many great sea dramas, after an offshore wind had forced him miles off course.

An ancient harbor cannon boomed a salute to the bearded and smiling British mariner and his 32-foot ketch Suhaili, covered in bright red rust, barnacles and weed.

Knox-Johnston had spent 312 days alone at sea—longer than any sailor in history—on a voyage that covered nearly 30,000 miles.

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Knox-Johnston's arrival in Falmouth, where he set sail last June 14 last, will win him the Golden Globe Trophy in the non-stop round-the-world race

sponsored by the Sunday Times newspaper of London.

With luck he could also collect \$12,000 for the fastest circumnavigation, providing his time is not beaten by the two contestants remaining in the race. The original field was nine.

Bad weather and bad luck had followed Knox-Johnston all the way. Within weeks of leaving England, the Suhaili nearly capsized off Africa. Days later the steering gear broke down. A

falling tide ran the yacht aground near Qtago Harbor in New Zealand.

Last November, with his radio broken, his rudder damaged and his self-steering gear smashed, Knox-Johnston was out of contact for 136 days.

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Behind Knox-Johnston was Lt.-Cmdr. Nigel Tetley, retired from the Royal Navy, in his 40-foot trimaran Victress.

Canadiens, Vachon Stop Frenzied Bruin Assault

MONTREAL — Barely staving off a frenzied Boston attack which almost cost them a 3-0 lead in the last half of the second period and then getting a lucky third-period goal to ease the pressure, Montreal Canadiens took a 3-2 lead in the National Hockey League's East Division final Tuesday night with a 4-2 victory.

Playing their best hockey of the series, the defending Stanley Cup champions looked like shoot-in winners until midway through the middle period.

Outskating the Bruins and passing exceptionally well, Canadiens assumed control after the first five minutes. They managed only one goal in the first period but goals 33 seconds apart in the first three minutes of the second period appeared to have the Bruins on the ropes.

ALEC MERRIMAN



Trout are biting in the scores of lakes back of Campbell River, but cold weather is making it an on-and-off proposition.

The roads into the Campbell and Sayward Lakes are now free of snow, but they are still rough after the hard winter. But if you can hit a warm day without too much wind you are apt to run into some good fishing... and the trout seem to be generally a little bigger at this time of year.

Lower Campbell has been producing. Ralph River campsite area on Butte Lake has been fairly good and the bay at the mouth of the Elk River on Upper Campbell has been good. Brewster Lake was good a week ago, and so was the little bay at the river on Morton Lake.

It is the coastal cutthroat trout that are providing most of the action just now... and for the next four or five weeks fishing for these little scrappers will get better and better. This year has been slow starting. At this stage of the season you have to search them out, and you will usually find them in the shallow waters close to the bottom.

Worms are undoubtedly the most productive lure for these trout. You can fish them with a bobber, let them sit and wriggle on the bottom or troll them behind a spinner or gang troll. Still fishing is a little more productive in early season because you have to get close to the bottom, which means loss of considerable wackie for trolls.

No need to get up early. Fishing gets better as the day warms.

For bobber fishing it is hard to beat Barney Steel's antenna floats. They are so sensitive they actually signal when a fish is circling the worm. Their biggest advantage is that you can cast them so your line will fish at any depth. You get much deeper fishing than you can with any other type of bobber... and that often means many more trout.

But other bobbies may also be used. A slender bobber floats higher, is less resistant and will bob straight down when a fish hits. Or, if the fish decides to go sideways instead of down, you can detect the action easier with a tall slender float. Use as small a float as you can get away with, for the amount of weight you use.

A slender bobber is easier and quicker to strike than a fat one, and it is often that quick early strike that makes the difference of hooking a nibbler or missing it.

A good trick is to grease your nylon line with a fly dressing. Do this each time before you go fishing and your line will float, leaving no tell-tale line floating below and also making it easier to keep it tight and ready to strike those nibblers.

Use of weight in bobber fishing should leave your float high enough to see the action when a fish nibbles.

Vary the depth of bobber to bait from three to eight feet... you can't cast with a leader longer than eight feet unless you are using the antenna float, with which there is no limit.

Use light leader, two to four-pound test, and fresh bait, worms, fish eggs or paste. Keep your hands clean. Don't have them covered with gas, oil or grease. Fish don't seem to like that stuff with their proffered meals.

If you are test fishing new water one angler should fish bobber and bait and another should fish a worm on the bottom. Sometimes when the fish won't hit something drifting below a bobber they will gobble up a worm wriggling on the bottom.

Try a slider hook setup for bottom fishing. On the main line string a swivel so it goes up and down the main line. To the end of main line tie a second swivel so the other sliding swivel will stop when it reaches it. To the swivel on the main line tie about two feet of two or four-pound test leader and attach hook and bait. To the sliding swivel tie four to six inches of two-pound test line and then clip some split leads or other weight to it.

You are ready to fish. Cast it out and let the bait sit on the bottom until you see the line moving out. Then strike it by jerking the rod tip and you should have your fish.

You can also fish these trout by spin-casting with small lures like Dinky Dicks, Flatfish, Rainbows, Krocodile spoons, Rocket 88s, Metries, Sneaks, small spoons.

The small two-inch and 2½-inch Buzz Bombs are proving quite effective, with the darker colors best for early season... two-tone grey, pink and grey, or any of the several other varieties. Cast them well out from shore, or from a boat, and let them sink close to the bottom, then retrieve it erratically, much the same as you would with any of the other spinning lures. Snags are a problem, especially in Campbell and Butte Lakes, which are filled with underwater stumps following flooding for hydro reservoirs.

Saanichton Basketball Coach Handed 10-Year Suspension

Coch John Hermen was suspended for 10 years and his Saanichton basketball boys team given a severe reprimand by the Vancouver Island Amateur Basketball Association at its annual meeting Sunday in Nanaimo.

The action resulted from the use by Saanichton of three players of juvenile age in their victory in the Vancouver Island championships tournament March 8 in Cumberland when they eliminated Victoria Metropolitans and Cumberland in a three-way playoff.

The three players each received three-year suspensions.

Association administrator Cedric Trueman of Victoria said that reports of the use of ineligible players reached the executive at the time of the tournament.

"We investigated the reports and with the aid of photographs and a check of the registration cards and score sheets, found sufficient proof to disqualify Saanichton," he said.

"The Saanichton association

was most co-operative in the investigation," he added.

Victoria and Cumberland played for the vacant championship on March 21, Metropolitans winning and going on to take the B.C. championship.

"Hermen can appeal his suspension in person, after five years," said Trueman. "Until then, he cannot participate in Canadian Amateur Basketball Association activities."

In other business items, Trueman warned that registration dates will be strictly enforced in the 1969-70 season.

Teams must register with at least five players by Dec. 15 and no individual players can be signed after Jan. 8.

Island registrar Ruth McKellar of Cumberland reported that 1568 players and 116 teams were registered in the association last year.

"That's approximately 60 per cent of the total for the whole province and 70-80 per cent of the minor system," said Trueman. "There is a definite lack of interest in minor ball on the Mainland and it is reflected at the senior level."

Frazier Keeps Title On Early Knockout

HOUSTON (AP) — Joe Frazier unleashed two thunderous left hooks to knockout Dave Zygiewicz Tuesday night at 1:36 of the first round of the scheduled 15-round bout for Frazier's share of the world heavyweight title.

Both fighters came out swinging and the unbeaten Frazier caught Zygiewicz flush with a stinging left hook after 30 seconds. It sent the former Navy Atlantic fleet champion to the deck for the first time in his career.

COULDN'T MAKE IT

After the mandatory eight count, Zygiewicz came back for more and the 24-year-old Frazier obliged. Another left hook, the most potent weapon in Frazier's arsenal, sent Zygiewicz to the canvas again. This time he couldn't reach his feet

to beat the 10 count although he tried.

For Frazier it was the 20th knockout in 22 fights without defeat. The 1964 Olympic heavyweight champion has now successfully defended his portion of the world title three times.

Frazier weighed in at 204½ pounds and Zygiewicz 190½.

QUARRY LEFT?

The victory, before a crowd of less than the 11,000 capacity, was a big one for Frazier. A news conference has been called for today and speculation has it that Frazier will fight Jerry Quarry in New York City June 23 and be guaranteed almost \$250,000.

The states recognizing Frazier as champion include New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts, Maine and now Texas.

There was a lull then until the Esposito-Ron Murphy-Ken Hodge line returned for its next shift—the only lull for Canadiens until they heard the welcome sound of the buzzer signalling the end of the period.

Hodge, on a give-and-take play with Esposito, got Bruins started back with a low shot from the middle of the right faceoff circle at 10:15.

Suddenly in complete control, the Bruins came on in the best offensive display any team has shown in the series. The pressure forced Serge Savard to take a penalty 65 seconds after Hodge had scored, and the Bruins responded with an awesome power play which brought them their second goal.

ORR STARTED PLAY

Orr, a terror as a puck-carrier, started the play, after Bobby Rousseau fell while challenging him at the left point, by passing to Esposito.

Vachon stopped Esposito's shot, somehow got a toe out to block the try by Hodge with his second chance.

But Vachon, who drew a roughing penalty less than three minutes later as the pressure continued, was unbeatable the rest of the way.

COMES UP BIG

He made a point-blank save on Esposito during the power play set up by his penalty, and came up big again and again in the last half of the third period when Bruins tried to come back after Claude Provost's second goal had slowed them down.

Canadiens, benefitting from a carryover penalty drawn by Dallas Smith in the last minute of the second period, started the final 20 minutes on the attack and retained the initiative when Orr drew a penalty at 3:54 for pulling down Mickey Redmond.

A bit of carelessness when they were attempting to re-muster after Orr had served his time cost Bruins their chance to take a series lead into the sixth game in Boston Thursday night.

DEJECTED SHOT

Bruins got the draw after a faceoff in their own zone and Don Awrey shot the puck into the right corner from alongside the goal. As Esposito and a teammate hustled in going for it, the speedy Provost nipped in and swept a quick, sharply angled shot towards the Boston goal.

The puck hit Orr, who was keeping John Ferguson occupied in front of Cheevers, and deflected into the goal.

Bruins made their last bid five minutes later after Ferguson was penalized for interference. And they didn't miss by too much. Vachon made a series of great stops, once blocking a point-blank shot from Esposito while sitting in the crease and getting a big break.

when John Bucyk was wide on a quick chance for a deflection.

Back at full strength, Canadiens played it cozily the rest of the way. They kept their best checkers on the ice, covered up well and dumped the puck into the Boston zone at every opportunity to leave a balky Forum clock, which persisted in jumping the time remaining backwards, as the chief source of interest in the last three minutes.

Forgotten in the tremendous comeback try by the Bruins was the fine hockey played by the winners in the first 30 minutes.

Starting with a penalty to Awrey at 4:29 of the first period, Canadiens had a good edge in play except during the first five power-play chances — three for Canadiens and two for Boston.

FINALLY CLOCKED

But Canadiens clicked on their third odd-man chance, obtained when aggressive Glen Sather drew his second penalty of the period.

Jacques Laperriere got the goal after steady pressure with a sizzling low shot from the left point at 18:25, only 15 seconds before Sather's time was up.

Then came the sudden second-period burst which seemed to have stilled the issue.

BOTH MISS CHANCES

After both clubs had missed great chances in the first minute, first Ralph Backstrom broke down the left boards after a faceoff just inside the Montreal zone with Awrey the only Bruin in defending position.

Provost was up quickly to join Backstrom, and beat Cheevers with a low shot when the pass came across perfectly.

Backstrom also played a big part in the 3-0 goal although not touching the puck. He let a sliding puck go by to J. C. Tremblay at midice, cut to the left to draw Tremblay across the Boston line.

LEFT FLATFOOTED

Awrey appeared to anticipate the Tremblay would move to the right and was left flatfooted when the veteran defenceman swung to his left and came around to leave Cheevers helpless with a perfectly-placed drive to the far side.

It should have been the end, but it was just the start of it for the 17,728 fans.

FIRST PERIOD

Montreal, Laperriere (1) (Lemalre) 18:25; Penalties—Ferguson (M) and Green (B) 2:38; Awrey (B) 4:29; Hodge (M) 4:54; Sather (B) 11:53; Ferguson (M) 14:07; Sather (B) 18:40.

SECOND PERIOD

Ferguson, Provost (1) (Backstrom) 1:06; Montreal, J. C. Tremblay (1) (Harris) 2:01; Boston, Hodge (4) (Esposito, Orr) 3:54; Vachon (M) 13:48; D. Smith (B) 13:53.

THIRD PERIOD

Penalties—Orr (B) 3:54; Ferguson (M) 12:31; Harris (B) 20:00.

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Boston's Glen Sather bolts over beleaguered Rogation Vachon

Stoneman Follows No-Hitter With Shutout Over Cards

Bill Stoneman pitched Montreal Expos to a 2-0 victory over St. Louis Cardinals in National League action Tuesday in his first start since hurling a no-hitter and then kept right on throwing in the clubhouse.

He tossed a compliment to John Bateman, the Expos catcher, and then fired a brickbat at Leo Durocher, the manager under whom he played with the Chicago Cubs in 1968.

"Bateman caught two successful games from me," said the five-foot, 10-inch right-hander. "He and I think very much the same. He helped me a lot in again today."

THAT'S DIFFERENCE

Stoneman, whose no-hitter against Philadelphia Phillies last Thursday night was his first complete game in the majors, was approached by a reporter who introduced himself with the words, "I'm Leo..."

"I ain't talking to anyone named Leo," said Stoneman with an icy glare. "Here I can pitch my own game. Leo wouldn't let me. That's the big difference playing for the Expos."

Stoneman allowed six hits, struck out five batters and walked one to pitch his second straight shutout.

PRODUCE RUNS

Rusty Staub delivered a run-scoring single in the first inning and Mack Jones hit his third home run of the season in the ninth inning as the Expos took over third place in the Eastern Division.

Chicago Cubs had their run-

away start at the top of the division snapped abruptly in Pittsburgh when the Pirates swept both ends of a doubleheader, 7-5 and 6-5, to move within a half game of the leaders.

Rookie Bob Robertson sparked the Pittsburgh sweep, doubling home two runs in the opening game and then bringing in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

OTHERS HAVE TROUBLES

Willie Stargell got the Pirates off to a fast start in the second game with the third grand-slam home run of his career in the first inning, and Robertson tripled and scored on a fly ball to make it 5-0 before Cubs came back to tie.

The leading teams in the Western Division also had troubles Tuesday, with first-place Atlanta Braves falling to the Padres in San Diego, 8-4.

Olle Brown drove in four runs for the Padres with a single, double and two-run homer which triggered a six-run rally in the sixth inning.

Los Angeles Dodgers missed a chance to take over the lead when San Francisco Giants stopped their seven-game win streak with a 6-0 victory.

FIRST HOME LOSS

Ray Sadecki blanked the Dodgers on six hits while Giants scored two unearned runs off Dodger starter Don Drysdale in the fourth inning and added three more in the fifth.

It was Dodgers' first home loss of the season.

In the other National League games, Cincinnati Reds blasted Houston Astros, 14-0.

In the American League, Baltimore Orioles edged Cleveland Indians, 3-2, to maintain their one-game lead in the Eastern Division over Detroit Tigers, who downed Washington Senators, 4-2.

STOPS MINNESOTA

Rolie Fingers snapped Minnesota Twins' seven-game win streak, pitching a five-hitter in his first major league start to give Oakland Athletics a 7-0 victory over the Western Division leaders.

Chicago White Sox failed to gain when they were defeated by California Angels, 8-0.

Kansas City Royals downed Seattle Pilots, 2-1, and Boston Red Sox stopped New York Yankees, 8-3, in the other games.

Harrelson Reverses Retirement Decision

NEW YORK (AP)—Ken Harrelson reversed his decision to retire from baseball and agreed Tuesday to report to Cleveland Indians.

The decision was announced after Harrelson and his lawyer, Bob Woolf, met most of the afternoon with general manager Gabe Paul of Cleveland, general manager Dick O'Connell of Boston, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Joe Cronin, president of the American League.

Paul said that the slugging outfielder-first baseman would be in an Indians uniform tonight for the game against New York Yankees in Cleveland.

"They made me realize what I was doing was bad for myself and that I should be back in baseball," Harrelson said. "I'm glad to have settled this thing. I feel great. I'm a ball-player. I want to get back and do my thing."

Canucks Complete WHL Final Sweep

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks edged Portland Buckaroos, 2-1, in overtime Tuesday to complete a sweep of their best-of-seven Western Hockey League final and win the Lester Patrick Cup, emblematic of the WHL championship.

Marc Reaume, who scored in overtime Sunday to give Canucks a 3-2 win, broke up the game again last night with a blast from just inside the blue line at 9:03 of the first overtime period, giving Vancouver its eighth straight playoff victory.

Canucks won their semifinal series with Seattle Totems in four straight games.

BARLOW SCORES

Bob Barlow gave Vancouver a 1-0 lead at the 12-minute mark of the second period, beating Dave Kelly with a 40-foot slap shot.

Cliff Schmeitz beat Charlie Hodge on the short side at 12:23 of the third period to set the stage for overtime.

Kelly was brilliant in the late minutes of regulation time and in the overtime before Reaume scored through a maze of players on a power play.

The game was played before a record WHL crowd of 14,902. The previous record of 14,470 was set here last week.

FIRST PERIOD

Penalties—Barlow (V) 39; Hestall (V) 12:07; Messier (P) 16:27.

SECOND PERIOD

Penalties—none.

THIRD PERIOD

Penalties—Schmeitz (Shroy; Jones) 18:23.

OVERTIME

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People Only Smile To Cover Up Anger

Story and Picture
By DONNA CLEMENTS

MAPLE BAY—Twenty-five-year-old Wayne Brown says his carvings are just a matter of experimenting.

"I try to remove a minimum of wood with a maximum effect," he said. Mr. Brown is an employee of Maple Bay Inn where at least two dozen of his carvings are displayed. He plans to return to his fourth year of university with a psychology major in the fall.

"I dabbled with carving when I was a kid," said Mr. Brown, "but I really started carving when I was in logging camps with nothing to do. One day it struck me that here I am surrounded by woods, maybe I could do something with them."

Mr. Brown carves figurines, modernistic furniture and tables out of unusual wood. He said he likes to make people aware that they don't have to "plasticize" everything. Many of his carvings have wax on them but the majority are natural grain.

Since January, Mr. Brown has carved approximately 50 heads in all types of wood. They range from an Anglo-Saxon king to a replica of the north wind, sometimes used in weather reports.

"Most of my heads have stern faces," he said. "I have only done one happy one. Most people feel the way the faces look. They usually smile to cover up anger or annoyance or something like that. Seldom are people sincere when they smile. The heads are heavy and they belong on a wall for which they are made."

Mr. Brown said he carves on anything which is handy.



Mr. Brown with modern man

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Workers' Aid Planned

NANAIMO — Nanaimo will have a Workers' Compensation Board office because of the area's continued industrial growth, WCB chairman Cyril White announced Monday.

He said suitable premises were being sought to accommodate two accident prevention inspectors, one vocational rehabilitation consultant, an auditor and a stenographer-receptionist.

Inspectors Frank Wallace and Charlie Whisker would inspect working sites to ensure WCB accident prevention regulations and first aid services were met and maintained.

The vocational rehabilitation consultant would work with employers, unions and Canada Manpower to find new jobs if injuries prevented workers from going back to their old jobs.

Quintet Debut Coming

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Valley woodwind quintet will make its first public appearance at opening night of Duncan Drama Club's two-night stand May 1 and 2 at Khowhemun school.

The quintet is composed of Norma Soderquist, flute; John Gietgood, oboe; Geoffrey Jackson, clarinet; Peter Kerans, bassoon and Tom Brierley, french horn. The group will play light classical selections, said Mrs. Ora Sargeant, publicity officer for the drama club.

The club will present two one-act plays. The Party, a comedy by Derek Bentfield, and a light drama, Incident at Dago Creek, by Anthony Booth.

FAMILY LIFE

Producer of The Party is Johanna de Leeuw. The play concerns a middle class family with the wife pushing the husband into a promotion by giving a party.

Mrs. Anne Murray is producer of Incident at Dago Creek which tells about the troubles of an immigrant family settling in a remote Australian area.

Following the appearance here, the group will present the plays in Parksville May 6 and 8, in the Vancouver Island zone drama festival.

Trash Pickup

GOLD RIVER — Lions have organized a pick-up of trash and junk for Saturday. Residents are requested by the Lions to put their trash at roadside Vacant lots, playgrounds and highway areas will also be cleaned up by the Lions.



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Paintings Vary

Young Student Shows Work

Story and Pictures
By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—The unofficial Duncan art gallery at the Strathcona Inn is the scene of works by 18-year-old Anna-Marie Cobbold of Strathcona Lodge School.

Miss Cobbold's display ranges from traditional to semi-abstract and free-form compositions.

Anna-Marie will graduate this year and hopes to start studies at Munich Art Academy, Germany, in September. Following summer school lessons for many years in the Cowichan district, she received art training in California and at Banff. Last year she won a scholarship at Banff which will enable her to return there this summer.

Nanaimo Processor

Dogfish Value Given Support

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Canadians should catch fish within Canada's new 12-mile limit rather than allowing foreign fishing vessels into Canadian waters said Armand St. Jean of Nanaimo in an interview on Tuesday.

Mr. St. Jean was commenting on statements made by Fisheries Minister Jack Davis at the spring conference of the north-west Pacific Trade Association.

Mr. Davis was reported to have said that he hoped to encourage Japanese fishermen to enter B.C. waters to harvest at least 50,000 tons of dogfish a year.

JOINT VENTURE

However, during a meeting of the Commons fisheries committee, Eugene Whelan, parliamentary secretary to Mr. Davis, said that what Mr. Davis proposed was a joint Japanese-Canadian venture in which Canadians would catch the fish and then turn them over to the Japanese for processing.

Dogfish on the West Coast are considered to be a pest by commercial and sports fishermen. But Mr. St. Jean feels that they could be an economic benefit to Canadian fishermen.

He says that he has found a way of canning the fish and preventing the ammonia content from making holes in cans.

CANNING PLANT

Mr. St. Jean hopes to have a \$500,000 canning plant within a year when he plans to prove his point.

He supported the view that Canadians should catch the fish and then sell them to the Japanese.

"If the Japanese come in here to fish for the dogfish, the government will have to police every boat because if they don't we'll lose more than dogfish," said Mr. St. Jean.

He said that in catching dogfish, controls should regulate the catch.



St. Jean

The fish, considered to be a nuisance, would be needed in future years and because the schools needed time to mature, they could be depleted easily by indiscriminate harvesting, said Mr. St. Jean.

"Sooner or later, the Japanese will find a way to can the dogfish too. Then they'll sell it back to us and we'll be eating our own fish," he predicted.

SMOKED OYSTERS

Mr. St. Jean said he would be including canned dogfish in the gourmet packages which he prepares. The packages include smoked oysters, chowder and canned salmon.

Mr. St. Jean, who described the taste of dogfish as similar to that of Alaska black cod, said the fish were considered as delicacies in Oriental and European countries.

La Lain Outlines Nanaimo Plans:

Paper May Be Controversial

NANAIMO — Michel La Lain, the central figure in a controversy between Nanaimo Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Committee for the Advancement of Youth, says he is willing to help young people although they have publicly dissociated themselves from him.

Mr. La Lain spoke to the Jaycees last week when his

remarks were considered attitudes of the youth committee. He was introduced to the meeting as a CAY advisor.

He said Tuesday that he considered himself to be a friend and an associate of young people in the CAY age bracket. He had offered help in establishing a drama club and a newspaper, both of which had been dropped by the CAY.

Mr. La Lain said he would continue trying for the two projects as separate functions, but not excluding the committee.

"We'd like to have the first paper out by May 1," said Mr. La Lain. "When it begins, we'd like to support CAY as much as possible without giving it the kiss of death."

He said the row concerning his statements that drugs, such as LSD and marijuana, should be available through government-supervised sources, had resulted in parents and other adults stipulating that the young people must dissociate themselves from him or lose support and facilities.

Mr. La Lain said that he did not want to force himself on the young people and he did not want any association with him to be detrimental to the youth committee.

Mr. La Lain, who is connected with a separate group, said those still interested in starting a drama club would meet Sunday to discuss plans and places where rehearsals could be held.

Discussing the proposed newspaper, Mr. La Lain said research was being carried out on it. Funds were still a



Late Spring Cuts Hay

Late spring is making hay short for most farmers and so they are having to go to those who have grown extra supplies or who grow hay especially for sale. Loaded vehicles cause prob-

lem on some Island roads, but courteous tractor drivers help to make conditions safe for faster drivers.—(Agnes Flett)



Hill

Council Byelection

Duncan Candidate's Help Promised to Pensioners

DUNCAN — Whether or not he is elected as alderman in Duncan's May 3 byelection, Ronald Hill, 32, intends to help senior citizens in the area to acquire a meeting place in the downtown area.

He made his first bid at Monday's special council meeting when he asked council to consider renting the old North Cowichan municipal hall, at Canada Avenue, to the local Old Age Pensioners' Organization.

BANK MOVING
The building was vacated by North Cowichan municipality about 1½ years ago and since then a bank has used it as temporary quarters.

The bank soon will move into a new building on Station Street and city council decided to advertise the premises for rent. The present rent is \$500 a month.

For some time, the senior citizens have been trying to convince city council that the building would be an ideal meeting place and activity centre for their group.

Mr. Hill told old age pensioners at their meeting Monday

afternoon, "Whether I am successful or not at the forthcoming election, I will do whatever is possible to help you get the old municipal hall."

He told council that with senior government grants, the city could rent the building to the old age pensioners without a big revenue loss.

Mr. Hill said Tuesday morning that the old age pensioners are backing the proposal to rent the building.

Nominations Will Close Today

DUNCAN—The number of candidates for the May 3 Duncan council byelection increased to four on Tuesday afternoon. Deadline for nominations is noon today.

Latest contender is Rev. G. A. Kerr, 37, of St. John's Anglican Church and chaplain of Queen Margaret's School.

St. Mary's and Lake Cowichan Anglican churches also come under his jurisdiction. Mr. Kerr is married with a son and daughter.

Mr. Kerr, who has been at Duncan for three years, said he was willing to help solve some of the problems which exist in Duncan.

He also pledges to work for the youth and senior citizens. "There is a future in the city and we should make it a bigger tourist attraction. I think more business people could get involved a little more. They seem to wait for someone to do something."

Mr. Kerr feels that urban renewal would be advantageous to the city and that a modest recreation centre, which could be developed in stages, could help solve some problems.

Other candidates so far include realtor Harold Allman, 52, business manager Ronald Hill, 32, millwright Angus Fraser, 47.

Firemen Meeting

DUNCAN — The Vancouver Island Firefighters' Association will hold its general annual meeting Sunday, at the Harewood Firehall, Nanaimo. Association secretary, treasurer Bob Burnett of Duncan said main items on the agenda would be the election of new officers and arranging the date and place for this year's field day.

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Nanaimo Students

Moccasin March Aids B.C. Indian Groups

NANAIMO—Harvey Brooks of Nanaimo hopes to walk about 100 miles from Vancouver to Hope—in a walkathon this week with 15 Indian students.

The walkathon, which has been dubbed the Moccasin March, will be held from Friday to Sunday and is intended to raise money for the B.C. Native Indian Development Fund. The fund is designed to strengthen several Indian organizations, pay legal aid for Indians and help land claims research.

TARGET SET

Don Moses, president of the fund, said a \$200,000 target has been set for the walk.

The Indian organizations, which the fund hopes to help, include North American Indian Brotherhood, Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, Indian Homemakers of B.C., Indian-Eskimo Association, Confederation of Native Indians of B.C. and the B.C. Association of Non-Indians.

"My real interest is this is not to raise funds but to develop pride in young Indian students in their history and in themselves," Mr. Brooks said.

RETURN FARE

He said 15 boys and girls, students who were boarding in Nanaimo and attending Nanaimo schools, had volunteered to take part.

They managed to obtain enough sponsors to pay their return fare by ferry and to pay for things such as a basic first aid kit.

He said that the students in John Barsby junior high school heard about the trek and they wanted to join it. The Indian students had already received permission to miss Friday's

school. They were leaving on the 11 p.m. ferry, resting overnight and then leaving from Vancouver city hall at 7 a.m. Friday.

The school's students asked if they could be included and the principal agreed as long as there was sufficient adult supervision. Mr. Brooks said.

"This was nice gesture, but I don't think there would be enough time to organize adult sponsors," Mr. Brooks said.

"To get each walker over there and back costs \$10, a sum better added to the development fund. We need sponsors willing to put up money for each mile and young people will walk."

"I know the young people in this area and I know that if they went out and tried to get sponsorships, there wouldn't be a mainland school that could beat them," he said.

Nanaimo Bathtubs

Gagliardi Invited to Race

NANAIMO — P. A. Gagliardi, minister without portfolio is to be invited to take part in the July 20th Nanaimo bathtub race across the Georgia Strait.

The bathtub committee was told Monday that Mr. Gagliardi had picked up a set of rules and regulations at the recent Vancouver boat show when he expressed interest in the race.

He will be receiving his official invitation within the next few days.

Secretary Mrs. Sylvia Koster reported that only 27 entries had been returned so far—all from out of town. She added that May 15 would be the deadline if racers wanted to have the same number as last year.

Ontario Chamber of Commerce has entered a tub. Nanaimo Fish and Game Club is considering moving its sal-



Gagliardi

mon barbecue to a downtown location from its clubhouse. Sites being considered are Bowen Park, Comox Road Park, and possibly a blocked-off street.

Lake Cowichan Water Ski Club will again present a water pageant after the bathtubs have left Nanaimo Harbor and a skin-diving team may also put on a display.

Four Canadian warships will be on hand for the big weekend together with at least one U.S. vessel, possibly more.

Talks are still being held with Vancouver Sea Festival officials to arrange to transport people ashore on the Vancouver side.

Mrs. G. H. Greenhalgh of St. Paul's Anglican Church women's guild, said the committee which she and Mrs. J. Curran headed, had sold 399 bathtubs hats so far this year.

Early Start Planned For Pumping Station

NANAIMO—An early start is being planned on construction of a pumping station and waterline, Wellington Water District residents were told Monday.

Bus MacDonald, chief commissioner of Greater Nanaimo Water Board, said the work would assure Departure Bay and Wellington of an adequate water supply.

His comments followed criticism from one ratepayer that the board was strangling the water district's development because of its ban on extending the system.

Mr. MacDonald said the board's plans covered a \$850,000 project which would involve a new pumping station at Bowen Road and Pryde Avenue, providing a capacity of 2,000 gallons a minute. About 14,000 feet of pipe would be laid.

U.S. Magnet Won't Draw Canada

OTTAWA — Despite the massive exportation of the American culture through its technological superiority and high standard of living, Canada will remain and thrive as an independent nation.

★ ★ ★
"People don't lose their sense of national identity for reasons of technology or for reasons of a standard of living... those were the words of Canadian

By FRASER KELLY and PETER THOMSON
Special to The Daily Colonist

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau as he discussed this nation's place in the world in the next decade. He was speaking in an exclusive interview granted to The Daily

Colonist on his first anniversary as prime minister.
"People want to be Canadian; many Americans are moving to Canada.
"Why? Because they see in this

country certain prospects for the future, a certain tempo of life, a certain set of values which make up for the slightly lower standard of living we have."
He was enthusiastic about the negotiations this nation is conducting with Red China, stating that he hoped they could be concluded successfully, perhaps within a year.
He was optimistic that the United States as a nation could

control the tremendous momentum generated south of the border by the military industrial complex which has become the target of U.S. intellectuals and politicians such as Sen. Edward Kennedy.
★ ★ ★
He emphasized that the thrust of his government into foreign affairs will continue to be aimed at the Pacific nations and Latin America.
Trudeau was asked if the

struggle for unity in this nation could become academic within the next 10 or 15 years in the face of the technological superiority of the United States.
Prime Minister: "If we were to ask ourselves that question, I suppose many other parts of the world should, too."
"Many parts of Central and South America and of Europe which are dominated by the United States of America in terms of culture, in terms of

economic domination and in terms of technological development.
★ ★ ★
"If what you said were true, I suppose all of Canada would begin by moving to the Toronto and Hamilton, Ontario area, and then all of that area would begin moving to the United States."
"I don't believe people move
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Three Flashpoints in Mideast

THANT CALLS IT WAR



SEMIFINAL:

Boston 2, Montreal 4 (3-2)

Stanley Cup story, picture on Page 12

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israelis battled Arab neighbors on three fronts Tuesday amid warnings from United Nations Secretary-General U Thant that a "virtual state of active war" exists along the Suez Canal.

The embattled Jewish state marked its 21st anniversary in an atmosphere of tension and under a tighter security lid than at any time since it was born.

The celebration was overshadowed by:
● An air strike against Jordan that Israel said knocked out a key part of Egypt's early-warning radar network. Amman radio labelled it the heaviest Israeli air attack in more than a year.

● An Egyptian commando raid across the Suez Canal against Israeli positions in the occupied Sinai Desert.
Israel reported three of its soldiers were killed and one was captured and apparently taken back across the canal into Egypt. The Egyptians claimed five Israelis were killed.

● A machine-gun clash near the Golan Heights in which Syria claimed its troops killed two members of an Israeli patrol that allegedly crossed the cease-fire line. The Syrian army in Damascus said an Israeli vehicle and an observation post in Israeli-occupied territory were destroyed. It said there were no Syrian casualties.

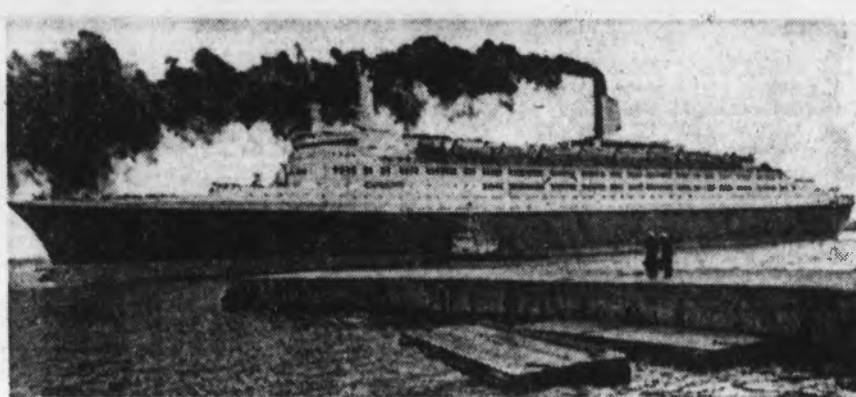
A senior member of the Israeli general staff said the attack on the Egyptian radar sites was a partial reply to Egyptian artillery bombardments over the Suez Canal during the last month.

SOLE POINTS
An Israeli spokesman told a news conference in Jerusalem that the radar sites were Egypt's sole watch points in Jordan for Israeli aircraft and had compensated in part for the loss of the Sinai Desert. Another spokesman said the sites monitored Israeli air activity from Tel Aviv south to the Suez Canal.

The artillery duels along the canal moved Thant to warn members of the UN Security Council that a virtual state of active war exists in the area. However, Thant did not ask for a council meeting.

MAJOR BREACHES
Thant said that observance of the UN ceasefire has been steadily deteriorating since April 8 and that as of Monday there had been major breaches daily for 12 straight days.

In New York, representatives of the Big Four appeared stalemated in their efforts to work out an Arab-Israeli peace formula. They met for almost four hours Monday, then decided to put off another try until next Tuesday.



VIBRATION PROBLEMS which caused red faces for British shipbuilders apparently overcome, Queen Elizabeth 2, leaves Southampton Tuesday on maiden cruise. Cunard liner enters full service shortly. See Page 11.

AP

Rioting Greets O'Neill's Plan

Romanian Chief Fails To Join Applause For Kremlin Moves

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu stony-faced and declined to join in applause at a rally here Tuesday night after a top Soviet official defended Kremlin policy toward Czechoslovakia and bitterly attacked Red Chinese leaders.

Romania opposed the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia in August and has remained

sternly neutral in the Sino-Soviet border dispute.
Ceausescu, Romanian Communist party chief and head of state, and Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer sat on the platform in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses with Soviet leaders and party and government heads from six other Communist countries.

RED SUMMIT
The foreign Communist leaders are here to attend a summit meeting of Comecon, the Communist trade bloc, which opens today.

The rally Tuesday night was dedicated to the 99th anniversary of Lenin's birthday. The keynote speaker was Ivan Kapitonov, a Soviet party secretary.

Kapitonov's references to Czechoslovakia and China in his wide-ranging speech clearly angered the Romanian leaders.
CZECHS APPLAUDED
Czechoslovakia's new Communist party chief, Gustav Husak, and Premier Oldrich Cernik, after a moment's hesitation, joined with the other leaders on the platform in applauding Kapitonov as he charged that "right-wing, anti-Socialist forces" had tried to subvert Czechoslovakia and turn it away from its true friends.

Husak, who succeeded reformist Alexander Dubcek as party

BELFAST (AP) — Rioting erupted in Belfast in a new upheaval Tuesday night only hours after Prime Minister Terence O'Neill moved in favor of Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland's civil rights crisis.
O'Neill demanded that his ruling Unionist party accept the "one man, one vote" system that the Roman Catholics have sought. (See Page 5.)
A crowd formed in the Falls Road District, a Roman Catholic neighborhood, stoning shops and buses and lighting a blazing barricade across the street.

CLUBS SWUNG
Riot police moved in with clubs flailing. A dozen persons were carried out of the melee, some apparently seriously injured.

Throwing rocks, sawn-off pieces of steel and gasoline bombs, the crowd broke police ranks and chased the riot squad men. Heavy police reinforcements moved in and sealed off the neighborhood.
Police formed a barricade of riot wagons and the crowd attacked it with gasoline bombs but later dispersed.

BBC ASSAILED
Earlier a Protestant crowd demonstrated outside the Belfast headquarters of the BBC, yelling and singing battle songs. Led by followers of the jailed Protestant extremist leader, Rev. Ian Paisley, they said the BBC persistently distorted their aims.
O'Neill's call for electoral reforms demanded by Northern Ireland's Catholic minority was a political somersault under pressure of civil rights violence.

VOTE DELAY
As a sop to Unionist reservations, O'Neill proposed that the local elections due next year be postponed until 1971. This would enable the government to redraw electoral boundaries and so soften the impact of a major voting concession to Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority.

Medical Move Rare One

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Doctors fought to save the life of a 10-year-old hemorrhaging hemophiliac Tuesday night by using a rare blood procedure in which his own red blood cells were re-used in his transfusions.
Hemophiliacs, or so-called "bleeders" lack the factor that causes blood to clot and, as a result, it is very difficult to stop even minor bleeding in them.
The boy, Ernest Foster of Oxnard, Calif., was in critical condition.

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Fishing Limit Anderson Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to extend Canadian fishing waters to the limits of the continental shelf was introduced in the Commons Tuesday by David Anderson (L.-Esquimalt-Saanich). At present the fishing zone reserved to Canadian fishermen under Canadian law extends 12 miles.

Empty Seats Aloft On Other Airlines

As the Air Canada strike went into its third day, Tuesday, passenger service from Victoria and Vancouver to all points east was "next to normal," according to spokesmen of the major air, rail and bus companies.

The situation in brief:
● Canadian Pacific Airlines has added three extra flights a day in both directions. The first flight east leaves Vancouver at 7 a.m. Bookings are available on all flights.

● AirWest Airlines leaves Victoria Harbor every hour from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Reservations are required.

● Staron Flight leaves Patricia Bay Airport every hour on the half-hour, from 7:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. No reservations are required.

● Ferry service remains normal with all ferries running on schedule.

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● Strikers willing to lower wage demands. Page 34.

Strike Places Detour On Coronation Street

National strikes, earthquakes and other man-made and natural disasters rarely have much effect on fans of television's Coronation Street program—they want to know if Charley Moffitt will get his 20 quid back from Hilda Ogden.

But the Air Canada strike is stopping them from finding out.

The popular English serial, shown at 1 p.m. weekdays on Channel 2, hasn't been on this week and CBC officials said Tuesday the strike is holding up tapes of the episodes. Coronation Street will be shown as soon as it's available, they said, and presumably will pick up where it left off.

Until then, as they did Tuesday, TV's most fanatic fans will continue to phone TV stations, newspapers and even each other to bemoan their ill luck.

Transatlantic \$12,000 'Candle' Lures Vancouver Tiger Moth

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pilot Neil Stevens, 25, hopes to put up a \$12,000 show when he flies a 35-year-old biplane solo across the Atlantic next month.

★ ★ ★
The Vancouver man has entered his 1934 Tiger Moth in the May 4 transatlantic air race.

"I think I've got a good chance of collecting the \$12,000 prize for the most meritorious

performance," he said in an interview Tuesday.

His aircraft has been fitted with special radio and extra fuel tanks for the race, which begins at the Empire State Building in New York and ends at London's post office tower.

★ ★ ★
The "holiday" will take me about 20 hours provided the weather is good," Mr. Stevens said. (See Page 17.)

He has planned two routes, one for good weather via Newfoundland, the Azores and Spain for fuel stops, the other via Labrador, Greenland, Iceland and Scotland.

★ ★ ★
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Tattered Mariner Ends Non-Stop World Trip



Knox-Johnston

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — Robin Knox-Johnston, his clothes tattered and his canned food running out, brought his yacht into port Tuesday to complete the first known non-stop voyage around the world by a lone sailor.

Boat whistles tooted and crowds at dockside cheered. "I am a little overwhelmed by this reception," the 30-year-old merchant marine officer said. He jokingly told reporters:

"You are attaching a lot of importance to what I consider was a very nice holiday."

The "holiday" lasted nearly 31 months, including long stretches of rough sailing weather.

★ ★ ★
Knox-Johnston said he twice nearly gave up during particularly bad spells in the southern Pacific, but: "I suppose the combination of wanting to get

home, have a good steak and a pint of beer kept me going."

High winds dogged the solo sailor to the last.

An ugly storm chased him into the famous Cornish port of Falmouth, scene of many great sea dramas, after an offshore wind had forced him miles off course.

★ ★ ★
An ancient harbor cannon boomed a salute to the bearded and smiling British mariner and his 32-foot ketch Suhaili, covered in bright red rust, barnacles and weed.

Knox-Johnston had spent 312 days alone at sea—longer than any sailor in history—on a voyage that covered nearly 30,000 miles.

★ ★ ★
Knox-Johnston's arrival in Falmouth, where he set sail last June 14 last, will win him the Golden Globe Trophy in the non-stop round-the-world race

sponsored by the Sunday Times newspaper of London.

With luck he could also collect \$12,000 for the fastest circumnavigation, providing his time is not beaten by the two contestants remaining in the race. The original field was nine.

★ ★ ★
Bad weather and bad luck had followed Knox-Johnston all the way. Within weeks of leaving England, the Suhaili nearly capsized off Africa. Days later the steering gear broke down. A

falling tide ran the yacht aground near Otago Harbor in New Zealand.

Last November, with his radio broken, his rudder damaged and his self-steering gear smashed, Knox-Johnston was out of contact for 136 days.

★ ★ ★
Behind Knox-Johnston was Lt.-Cmdr. Nigel Tetley, retired from the Royal Navy, in his 40-foot trimaran Victress.



Victoria Rock Improves Esquimalt

Truckload of rock is unloaded Tuesday at Kinsmen Gorge Park in Esquimalt as first phase of \$190,000 beautification of Gorge bank gets rolling. So far more than 3,000 cubic yards has been brought to

park in preparation of building 1,500-foot retaining wall outside existing bank of park near Tillicum Bridge. Work on wall will start soon. Rock is brought from excavation in James Bay area.

—Bud Kinman



Dennis

Seen In Passing

Dennis Burdon-Murphy with an electronic calculator . . . (Just arrived from Vancouver, he is the new Victoria manager of a business machine firm. He is single and his hobbies are hunting, fishing and boating.) . . . Ed Pakos in a hurry . . . Lt. Brown with a book on witchcraft . . . Dave Webster trying to type with more than two fingers . . .

Dianne Fairall not answering the phone . . . Gall Burton stopping the cold with a cast . . . Dave Cairns spreading happiness . . . Bob Murphy smoking an extra-long cigar . . . Marlene Hargreave learning about the daily life of prehistoric man . . . Dave Burton wondering about the future . . . George McKenzie talking about the new dances.

Strike Threat

Bus Sides Meet With Mediator

Drivers and management of Vancouver Island Coach Lines will meet with a provincial mediation officer today in an attempt to ward off a strike that could seriously affect Victoria's tourist business.

A strike vote among more than 100 drivers was passed last week after negotiations on wages and working conditions had broken down.

The joint meeting was called by Clark Gilmore of the B.C. Mediation Commission in Vancouver.

Girls Injured In Collision

Two 21-year-old Victoria girls were reported in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital early this morning after being involved in a two-car collision on Fernwood about 10:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Ann Louise Erikson of 1422 Fernwood and Jean Duncan of 1334 Pandora suffered facial lacerations when a car driven by Miss Erikson collided with a parked car on Fernwood near Gladstone, police said.

The girls were pinned inside the car and Victoria firemen were called to free them. The parked car belonged to David T. Henderson of 2013 Fernwood. Both vehicles were heavily damaged, police said.

Not Enough Police For Safety Shows

The grand finale for the Saanich police traffic safety films is set for 8 p.m. May 6 at the McPherson Playhouse.

There is also a strong possibility that the showing could be the end of the police-sponsored safety program in Saanich, which has been operating in the schools for many years.

Police Chief W. A. Pearson

said Tuesday the continuance of the safety program was threatened by lack of police staff.

"This is an extra-curricular activity for the department. It takes three men, and should have four. I asked for nine men to be added to our staff, but was turned down.

"We have a population of more than 65,000 now, and the 62 policemen are hard-pressed to cover the regular duties 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

NOT KNOWN

Chief Pearson said he didn't know whether he could afford to keep the three men working the traffic safety program through the next school term.

Sgt. Bill Chisholm said the May 6 showing of the films *Hurry, Hurry, Hurry*; *Mechanized Death*; and *The David Hall Story*, will be free to viewers 14 years and older.

FIRST COME . . .

"The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and it will be on a first come, first served basis."

He said there is room for an audience of 850.

He explained the showing in the McPherson Playhouse has been arranged to see the films before they are discontinued, at least for the summer.

IN COURTROOM

The Saanich police department has been showing the films for the past two years on a bi-monthly basis in the Saanich courtroom.

The showings have been viewed by nearly 5,000 people.

Sgt. Chisholm said the McPherson showing was being sponsored by the Victoria Insurance Agents Association.

Association president Gordon Brown noted that the association presented a \$25 prize monthly through the school boards for the best student taking the driver training program.

Saanich police said the last showing of the films in the courtroom would be tonight. There are no vacant seats for the showing.

Wages and working conditions, he said, were the main issue of the dispute, but he declined to give details.

Should a strike be called, service on the company's Victoria-Vancouver and Nanaimo-Vancouver routes would be suspended. Service from Victoria to Sidney, West Saanich, Cordova Bay, Nanaimo, Campbell River, Port Alberni, Gold River, Port Hardy and Kelsey Bay would also stop.

Chancellor To Speak

Contemporary university affairs will be discussed by Dr. Richard B. Wilson, chancellor of the University of Victoria, at a meeting at 6:15 p.m. Thursday at the Red Lion. He will be addressing the local branch of the McGill Alumni Society at a dinner meeting.

'No Doubt' Now

Project Moves Nearer

A "few details" of the Rose-Blandshard housing project still await completion following an announcement Tuesday that Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has awarded a \$2,463,000 contract to G. H. Wheaton Ltd. of Victoria.

George Wheaton said Tuesday that he received word from CMHC on Monday, but "we haven't yet signed a contract."

'NO PROBLEMS'

The details that remain to be completed include discussion with Victoria City Hall about underground wiring, but there are "no specific problems" involved. A number of meetings must be held before work can begin, Mr. Wheaton said.

"We haven't any doubt now that we have a contract," he said.

Mr. Wheaton and city officials became concerned earlier when Transport Minister Paul Hellyer did not immediately give the go-ahead for the Wheaton contract bid.

FOURTH LOWEST

The delay was apparently caused because CMHC does not normally accept any but the lowest contract bids. Mr. Wheaton's was the fourth lowest. City officials maintained that he was still the most desirable because it included items the lower bids did not.

"We did feel that they took quite a long time to sign," Mr. Wheaton said, but he added that the delay would not jeopardize his bid.

Hit, Run Accident Witness Needed

Saanich police are looking for witnesses of a hit-and-run accident involving a 36-year-old woman pedestrian at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Tillicum Road.

Mrs. Catherine Woolford, of 2007 Tillicum, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and treated for minor injuries. Saanich Constable Norman Ellison said Mrs. Woolford was unable to clearly describe the accident, which occurred in front of 2977 Tillicum, near Gorge Road.

Constable Ellison said Mrs. Woolford told him she thought a car had stopped for her as she prepared to cross the street and then she was struck down.

For a time after the accident, police were searching for a small European sports car which was seen in the area about 8:30 p.m. Police said it would be advisable for the owner of this car to come forward to "clear" himself, but they had no definite information as to the car's implication in the incident.

B.C. Grant Softens Blow

School Taxes Higher For Victoria Homes

By BILL STAVDAL

The owner-resident of a \$20,000 home in Greater Victoria school district will pay net school taxes of about \$94 this year under the new education mill rate of 30.51.

In Sooke school district, he will pay a net \$87, and in Saanich school district, \$88.

These approximate figures are payable after the \$150 provincial home-owner grant.

BEST NEWS

Best news for Greater Victoria school district home-owners is that the recent \$20 increases in the home-owner grant should cover the education mill rate increase of 1.97 on any home assessed as high as \$10,000. (See page 15.)

This means a most homes worth \$20,000 and under.

Here's how the school tax rate works out this year: In B.C., land and improvements are assessed at 50 per cent of market value. (Actually the assessments tend to lag behind rising real estate prices.)

EXAMPLE

Taxes are levied on 75 per cent of the assessed value of improvements, and 100 per cent of the assessed value of land.

For example, take a \$20,000 property in Greater Victoria with land assessed at \$2,000 and the house at \$18,000. The figures are provided by Victoria City Hall.

The school mill rate would be levied against \$6,000 of the house's assessment and all \$2,000 of the land's assessment. A mill rate of 30.51 times \$8,000 comes to \$244.08.

CHECK ASSESSMENTS

From that, deduct \$150 in home-owner grants if the home is owner-occupied. That leaves \$94.08 in taxes.

To calculate individual school taxes, check your 1969 tax assessment against your school district's mill rate.

The magic assessment figure below which a Greater Victoria home-owner pays no school taxes is \$4,916.

NOMINAL \$1

With an assessment of \$4,916 or less, an owner-resident will owe \$150 or less in school taxes. He will pay only the nominal \$1.

Chairman of all three capital region school boards expressed satisfaction Tuesday at the word from the government.

Dr. Carron Jamieson, chairman of the Greater Victoria board, commented: "We're obviously in line with the rest of the province."

SOOKE REDUCTION

Fred Willway, Sooke chairman, said a sharply increased assessment in his district caused a 3.87-mill tax reduction. In Saanich school district, chairman Mrs. Ruby May Parrott said:

"I'm delighted that we haven't had to cut back on the educational program in any way."

	Greater Victoria School District	Sooke School District	Saanich School District
School 1969	30.51	29.66	29.75
Mill Rate 1968	28.54	33.53	29.98
Increase (Decrease)	1.97	(3.87)	(2.23)
B.C. average mill rate:	31.72	31.72	31.72
Budget 1969	\$19,715,705	\$3,082,692	\$3,180,987
1968	\$17,156,356	\$2,664,744	\$2,709,499
% Increase	\$2,559,349	\$417,948	\$471,488
% Increase	14.9	15.7	17.3
District Assessment:			
1969	\$334,956,189	\$43,837,707	\$50,456,776
1968	\$303,758,698	\$38,604,052	\$44,463,515
% Increase	10.27	13.7	13.5

MPs Visit City Today

The Commons' fisheries and forestry committee will arrive in Victoria today for a one-night hearing Thursday into the problems of the fishing and forest industry.

The hearing will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Imperial Inn, 1961 Douglas.

committee currently touring Canada is Guy Crossman, Liberal MP for Westmorland-Kent, N.B.

In the group are seven MPs from British Columbia: Tom Goode, (L—Burnaby-Richmond), Robert J. Horrie, (L—Prince George-Peace River), Douglas A. Hogarth, (L—New West-

minster), Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena), R. J. Perrault, (L—Burnaby-Seymour) Mark W. Rose (NDP—Fraser Valley West) and Paul St. Pierre (L—Coast Chilcotin).

The Victoria meeting follows a series of hearings in Vancouver and Nanaimo earlier this week.

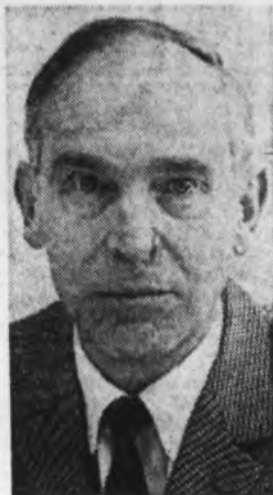
Vice-Principal Posts Filled

Appointment of three teachers to vice-principal posts and the transfer of two other vice-principals was announced Tuesday by the Greater Victoria school board.

New appointees and their schools: Bryan Mee, Fairburn elementary; K. W. Brown, Mount View senior high; Robert Hampton, Central junior high. The latter post is temporary, the board said.

Transfers: E. C. Orme from Oak Bay junior high to Esquimalt senior high; Leonard Lane from Uplands elementary to George Jay elementary.

All assignments are effective Sept. 1.



Ryce



Hendrickson

Campus Heads Change

The University of Victoria on Tuesday announced the appointment of two new department heads, both of them now teaching on campus.

They are Dr. Stephen Ryce of the chemistry department, and Dr. James Hendrickson of the history department.

In both cases, the former department head will remain to teach and research full-time.

JOINS IN 1937

Professor Sydney Pottit, now head of history, joined Victoria College in 1937 and has been in the history department ever since.

Chemistry head Dr. A. C. Riddiford came to UVic in 1967 from the University of Southampton.

Dr. Ryce, 53, joined the UVic chemistry department 10 years ago. He was born in Berlin. Dr. Hendrickson, 36, has been at UVic since 1964. He obtained his doctorate from the University of Oregon and for the past year has been president of the UVic faculty association.

Around Town

Airmail Arriving More or Less In Normal Time

Airmail letters and packages are arriving in Victoria more or less normally, according to post office public relations officer Ken Stofer.

He said Tuesday that alternate flights are being used across Canada while mail is being shipped between Victoria and Vancouver by trucking service.

"There may be a slight delay between here and Vancouver," he said, "but we have three daily truck deliveries and despatches and the special airmail bags go directly with Vancouver's airmail."

Cyclist Dies

Alan Chadwick, 35, of 1049 Clark, died Tuesday morning in Royal Jubilee Hospital from injuries received in a motorcycle accident on April 10.

Mr. Chadwick never regained consciousness after his motorcycle struck a utility pole on Verdier Avenue.

Central Saanich police said the motorcycle went into a ditch as the driver was turning from West Saanich

Road onto Verdier, and then struck the pole.

Coroner D. G. Ashby said he would decide today whether an inquest would be held.

No Action

No disciplinary action will be taken in connection with the grounding of the navy's yacht, HMCS Oriole, March 30 off Clover Point, an armed forces spokesman said Tuesday.

The board of inquiry, convened by Cmdr. T. C. Shuckburgh, commander of the Fourth Canadian Training Squadron, Esquimalt, released no further information, the spokesman said.

The yacht sustained minor damage to the forward port section of her keel. Skipper of the Oriole is Lt.-Cmdr. Geoffrey Hilliard.

Green Light

Saanich school district got the final green light Tuesday for construction of six school additions needed by September.

School board chairman Mrs. Ruby May Parrott said work began immediately after word was received from the treasury board.

The projects: Deep Cove elementary, \$68,505; Sidney elementary, \$208,889; Keating elementary, \$367,083; Saanich-ton elementary, \$105,896; Brentwood elementary, \$293,308; Claremont high, \$111,515.

Activity rooms will be built at Keating and Brentwood schools, where the district's special classes will be concentrated, said Mrs. Parrott.

The activity rooms are among the first in B.C. approved after the government's 13-month freeze on construction of gymnasiums and activity rooms.

Blood Clinic

The Red Cross blood donor clinic took in 109 pints of blood Tuesday, for a two-day total of 281.

The clinic continues at the Institute of Adult Studies, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

The clinic will be at Royal Jubilee Hospital next Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:15 till 5 p.m. Thursday.

Trees Not Dead

A lot of arbutus trees may look dead, but they aren't, according to a report of the Federal Forest Research Laboratory on Burnside Road. Damage to the trees caused by the severe winter was only temporary, and the trees should recover sometime in May or June, the report said.